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THETIS SALVAGE OPERATIONS DELAY SUGGESTION OF BRINGS STRONG PROTEST

To Proceed To Gear Ready Spot Day After Disaster

SUBMARINE HAD LIST

LONDON, JULY 10 (REUTER)—A PROTEST AT SUGGESTION-DESCRIBED BY THE PRE-SIDENT, MR. JUSTICE BUCKNILL, AS MISLEAD-ING AND UNFAIR—that there was a delay in the Thetis salvage operations was voiced by counsel when the inquiry into the disaster was resumed to-day.

Counsel for the relatives of an apprentice suggested that nothing had been done regarding the salvage of the Thetis by 5 p.m. on the day following the

ders of the submarine, protested stores were taken aboard the suband declared that the suggestion marine. was improper as gear was ready to proceed to the spot at that time. When he stated that the gear was 30 or 40 miles away and first counsel maintained that he was justified in his contention, the President remarked: "To suggest that nothing was done until 5 p.m. is rather misleading and unfair."

SLIGHT LIST

Evidence was given by an employee of Cammel, Laird.

The witness said that he found a slight list on the submarine before the vessel went out on trial. He produced a paper on which he had made observations which showed that the Thetis had a 23 inch list to port.

He reported his observations and was told that the ship would be trimmed.

Witness added that he was making observations from a dinghy has lodged a strong protest.

DEATH OF MR. HAVELOCK ELLIS

Well Known Writer Passes At 80

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter)-The death has occurred of Mr. Henry Havelock Ellis, L.S.A., F.R.C.P., the well known writer, at the age o 80 years, Born in Croydon, Surrey, Mr. Ellis belonged on both sides to families connected with the sea and spent much of his childhood on the sea.

From 1875 to 1879 he was engaged in teaching in various parts of New South Wales and on his return to England he qualified as a medical man but only practised for a short time, having become absorbed in literary and scientific

Mr. Havelock Ellis' publications Officials to the two departments Impulse, The Soul of Spain. The An official of the Foreign Office World of Dreams, More Essays of stated he was not sure if the Love and firtue From Rousseau negotiations were starting this to Proust Questions of Our Day week. and Sex in Relation to Society

In 1891, Mr. Havelock Ellis married Miss Edith M. O. Lees. who died in 1918.

Prince Paul, Regent of Yugo- date on which the Anglo-Japanese slavia, will visit London at the talks will commence. end of July of August.—(T.O.)

THE DOLLAR

T.T. ON NEW YORK: 28.11/16. From Our Own Correspondent

down 13/16 for Spot and 1 for Forward as follows:-

15-5/8 Forward

Tientsin Japanese Fire

TOKYO PREPARES FOR

TIENTSIN, July 10.—Three Chinese boatmen were

The men were immediately = rushed to a hospital in the Concession: Sir James Jamieson, British Consul-General,

The shooting took place this afternoon when the British tug "Saxon" came up-river towing two lighters which had been duly examined by the Japanese before entering the harbour.

A Chinese junk came alongside one lighter and attempted to hook on for a free tow. The lightermen ordered it to move off and during the ensuing squabble a Japanese sentry on the Ex-Russian Concession bank of the river fired several times, wounding two of the lighter crew and the master of the junk.

TALKS ON TIENTSIN

Tokyo Officials Confer •

TOKYO July 10 (Reuter) Officials of the Foreign Ministry and War Ministry are reported to He edited the Mermaid Series of be conferring on the Japanese Old Dramatics 1887-1889, and the attitude towards the forthcoming Contemporary Science Series 1889- conterence on the Tientsin ques-

> of British conferred yesterday but no formal the Sexual decision was reached.

> > DATE NOT FIXED

LONDON, July 10 (T/Ocean) The British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigle, has not, it is stated, as yet received any definite assurance from the Japanese Government regarding the

The conversations, which had cussions till July 14

siderable scepticism here regarding the likelihood of their success. This view is confirmed by the latest news received here from July 8 July 10 North China where anti-British 16-1/16 demonstrations are said to be con-

Tientsin Lie Campaign

VICIOUS ATTACKS ON BRITAIN "Daily Press" Special

Correspondent

TIENTSIN, July 10.-The Japanese-inspired Chineselanguage press continues to carry on vicious anti-British propaganda alleging, inter alia, that the British authori- sum. ties are co-operating in help-Communists to escape from the concession by war-

ships. Meanwhile, say the papers, other "Reds" still remain and are supposedly plotting to destroy the waterworks and power stations with the object of creating dis-Counsel for Cammel, Laird, buil- and could not say whether any order in the rear of the Japanese negotiations.

On British Tug

NEGOTIATIONS

"Daily Press" Special Correspondent seriously wounded by a Japanese sentry in the inner harbour opposite the British Bund to-day.

\$10,000,000

Chungking Suburbs To Be Developed

CHUNGKING, July 10 (Reuter)-Four Government banks-the Central Bank, the Bank of China, the Bapk of Communications and the Farmers' Bank—are financing loan of \$10,000,000 for the construction of residential districts in the suburbs of Chungking.

It is understood that twelve districts have already been selected for this purpose and construction will be started immediately three of these districts. The Municipal authorities are

also draffing plans for the control of foodstuffs and other daily neces. sities for early enforcement.

DROWNING TRAGEDY

SHANGHAI MAN VICTIM AT S.C.A.A.

A drowning tragedy occurred SHANGHAL, July 10 (Int'l)-In yesterday at the South China recognition of Admiral Harry R.

It appears that Chow, who could swim, was invited to the Club as not swim very well.

Chow and Lau with two others were returning to the pier from the west raft when Lau suddenly got into difficulties. Chow went to his friend's assistance and they were progressing invourably when Lau took fright and there was struggle.

The man on duty in the watchtower of the S.C.A.A. pavilion sounded the alarm.

Lan was eventually rescued but it was found that Chow was missing. Five minutes later Chow's body was found under water.

Chow was brought to shore. In the meantime an Haw Par ambulance and first sid attendants had been summoned but life was found to be extinct.

The body was later removed to Fleet about July 23. the mortuary...

The deceased was 23 years of age and was a tailor employed at Cheong. No. 62 Wellington He was a native of Pootung.

PLANE WRECKAGE BELIEVED FOUND ZURICH, July 10 (T/Ocean)-

The wreckage of a plane is believed to have been found which crashed while on the way from Frankfurt to Milan with ten passengers last year and which. in spite of strenuous efforts of the -Chinese reports from Shansi interruption. Swiss and Italian authorities, had claim that the Japanese, as part not yet been located. In a moun- of their anti-British campaign is tain region in the Swiss canton, North China, have set fire to and Graubuenden, a tourist from destroyed British mission pro-Zurich found pieces of plywood perty in various Shansi towns, and aluminium plating which was including. Hungtung and Chaoobviously from the aeroplane chen. coackwork.

After the authorities had been said to have been arrested and informed of the find new search executed, but the report cannot parties have been called out to go be confirmed by independent over the whole area systematically, sources.

Decoration For Admiral Yarnell

RECOMMENDATION TO CONGRESS

Athletic Association pavilion, North Yarnell's "skill and devotion to Point, the victim being a young duty" the U.S. Navy has aked man from Shanshai, named Chow Congress to take an unusual step by voting the Distinguished Service Medal to the retiring Commander-in-Chief of the United the guest of Lau Kan-po who could States Asiatic Fleet, according to a Washington report.

> Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations: made the request in a letter he directed to the House Naval Affairs Committee. He said that the navy considers that Admiral Yameli "rendered service of the highest order and of the greatest value mands for increase of wages to the United States in protecting made a month ago, which affected by the Sino-Japanese few days ago presented newshostilities."

He suggested that special legs- demands." lation conferring the distinguished service medal on the officer, would "announce the approval of Congress" of Admiral "Yarneli's service, i.e. in refusing to be browbeaten by the Japanese.

Admiral Thomas C. Hart is to relieve Admiral Yarnell as commander-in-chief of the Asiatic

Japan's Anti - British Campaign

MISSION PROPERTY DESTROYED

CHUNGKING, July 10 (Reuter)

Many Chinese christians are

SINRIGO THOUSAND PRINTERS

Publication Suspended: 20 Newspapers Affected: Proprietors' Firm Stand

The publication of about 20 Chinese newspapers in Hongkong is likely to be suspended to-day as the result of a sit-down strike of compositors and printers which broke out last night and which, up to an early hour this morning, had not been settled.

The strikers, who number view that the suddenness of the about 2,000, are members of move was tantamount to forcing two guilds. Following de- their hand and that it must be met with firm resolve. The owners: also decided not to send any representatives to negotiate with in " weas were acceded to, the guilds a the guilds. Risking the suspension of paper proprietors with fresh publication, owners informed the strikers that if they did

It is learned that these demands were being considered but no final decision had been made in the matter and no reply had been given to the guilds.

The demands include :- reduction of the working day to nine hours; holiosy, or overtime pay, on Sundays; payment of \$8 per workman per month for rood allowance and 34 per month for rent allowance; increase of the number of employees on each paper to distribute the labour more evenly. At 10 p.m. last night, the workmen at the various plants suddenly stopped work, and representatives interviewed the newspaper proprietors and requested an imme-

diate reply to their demands. The sit-down strike affected practically every Chinese newspaper in the Colony which employed Cantonese workmen, and only a few papers, whose staffs consist largely of Northern workmen could carry on work without

POLICE SUMMONED

Police assistance was immediately sought by the newspapers and Detective-Bergeants R. Ellis H. R. Terrett proceeded to various offices and endeavoured persuade the men to return to work. They later interviewed offi cials of the two guilds, to whom they were referred.

An emergency meeting of newspaper owners was called at the Tai Tung Restaurant at midnight last night, at which it was decided to adopt a united front. It is understood that the owners. whilst willing to agree to the proposals of the Government Labour Officer and to accede immediately to one or two of the strikers' stipulawere unanimously of

local guild. It is understood also that the "Kung Sheung Yat Po" may also issue a reduced, fourpage morning edition. BLOCKADE OF

not return to work forthwith

they would be paid off. It is

learned that very few, if any.

Newspaper owners last night

appointed a committee of four

who will interview the Hon. Mr.

As far as the situation revealed.

the only papers, which are likely

to be published this morning are

the "Ts Kung Pso," "Sing Tao

Yih Pao" and "Lin Pao," whose

labourers are not members of any

actually resumed duties.

M. K. Lo to-day

H.K. URGED BY FASCIST ORGAN

POSTERS SPLASHED IN TOKYO

SHANGHAI, July 10 (Int'1)-The blockade of Hongkong is urged by the "Comrades Society for the Development of East Asia," a Fascist organ in Tokyo, which splashed posters in various parts of the city, according to Japanese reports received here. The appeal was widely circulated.

The anti-British outburst is due to British actions in the Far East" which is hampering the establishment of a vassal state out of China distortedly referred to as the 'New Order in East

The number of Jewish immigrants to Palestine during the first half of 1939 was placed at 8,359 by the Jewish Agency.—(T.O.)

HANKOW FRENCH AREA MENACED

ter)—The threat to blockade the French Concession in Hankow unless the French authorities "revise their attitude" was made to-day by Chang Jen-li, Japanese appointed mayor of the city.

states that the threat was made at an interview with the Press wave flags and distribute handbills in the French Concession on July 7. The protest demanded a formal seized.

Puppet "Mayor's" Blockade Threat

SHANGHAI, July 10 (Reu- PAGE 3. Radio programmes.

A semi-official Japanese report

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commerce. PAGE 13 Turkey's principles of peace. Chungking ouserves? wa: anthversary. PAGES 14 & 15. - Shipping directory and news. PAGE 16. - RKFA annual meeting.

T.T. ON LONDON: 1s. 2.23/32d.

negotiations has aroused con-London, July 10. London silver prices to-day were

#Bpot

Molotoff Has Three Hour Talk With British, French Envoys

DIFFERENCES IN POINTS SAID NARROWED

MOSCOW, July 10 (Reuter) - Sir William Seeds, British Ambassador in Moscow, M. Naggiar, French Ambassador, Mr. William Strang, Britain's special envoy, and M. Molotov, had a conference lasting 170 minutes yesterday:

This was the longest conversation since the negotiations began

Atmosphere Improved originally been scheduled to begin PARIS, July 10 (Reuter) on July 7, had been postponed It appears from reports in till July 13. It was, however, re- French diplomatic circles ported here on Monday that the that Saturday's and Sunday's Japanese representatives would talks in Moscow revealed a not be in a position to open dis- narrowing down of the gap between the Soviet and The delay in [the opening of Anglo-French points of view. It is now considered pro-

bable that the talks will continue for some time. MOSCOW, July 10 (Houter)-Sir William Scots. British Ambassador in Moscow, M. Naggiar. French Ambassador,

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No Results

MOSCOW. July 10 (T/Ocean)-Another conversation between the Sovjet Russian Premier and the British Special Envoy, Mr. William Strang, took place on Sunday, which according to an official communique, has not yet produced a definite result.

The official announcement on The Polish Ambassador, has Te movement to establish a new order Sunday says: "The Foreign Com- turned to London. It is under- in East Asia," the immediate remissar M. Molotov, received again stood he brought back suggestions lease of the arrested men and the the Ambassador of Great Britain for fuller alliance between Poland return of the handbills and flags Bir William Beeds, the French Am- and Britain, says Renter.

MR. V. M. MOLOTOFF

bassador, M Naggiar and Mr. after the mayor had to the French Strang. The conversation lasted authorities against the arrest of a more than two hours without lead- number of Chinese who tried to ing to definite results."

Polish Envoy Returns LONDON, July 10 (Reuter) apology for "interference with the



FIRST TEST

Copson.



British White City Wins Prove "Old Guard" Still Good

Wooderson Wipes Out Memory Of Princeton Debacle

WHILE IN MANY OTHER PARTS of the world the athletic champion of to-day is no longer on the athletic horizon the following year, in Britain, year in and year out, a few stalwarts who won their international colours four and five years ago continue to give to British athletics the prestige that comes of old age and the life that might well make tremble the most seasoned American champion and the most tireless Flying Finn.

With the defeat in America of Sydney Wooderson, one would logically conclude a decline would set in in British athletics, or perhaps only in middle distance running, which would set back athletics in England for two or three years. Wooderson, American sports-writers were of the unanimous opinion, was stale. True, he failed dismally at Princeton.

ever it was!

WHAT OF FINLAY?

But at the White City on Satur- White City. His time in the Euday, Sydney Wooderson ran as he ropean Games was 14.8 seconds. has never run before in the British and at the White City he shaved A.A.A. Championships, and the the timbers in 14.7 seconds. time he returned must serve to prove he is as good a mile-runner as he ever was. He won from a Bewildering, indeed, was the disfast field in 4 minutes 11.8 secs. to appearance from the list of Chamre-establish himself, within three pions of a name honoured and reweeks of his Princeton defeat, as vered in British athletics, that of a real champion.

On English soll, he led to the tape a fellow countryman, Dennis High Hurdles Champion every Pell, who finished also in record- year for the last seven years. We breaking time, running the four don't know if he was defeated or laps in 4 minutes 12 seconds, in he did not run. But it can be told time that has been bettered in that only Finlay, Jack Thornton. England only by Wooderson him- Forrest Towns and Allan Tolmich self. Another Englishman, A. J. have bettered Brasser's 14.7 at the Collyer, a good though not out- White City or anywhere else in standing half-miler, finished third England. And Brasser, a young in his first important mile race, man yet, is well en route to Olymand in the highly creditable time pic honours. of 4 minutes 15 seconds.

In the Three-Mile Run, Jack Healion, may be mentioned. He Emery, the former Cambridge won the Hammer Throw at 160 University athlete, set a new Eng- feet and has bettered 180 feet. lish record of 14 minutes 8 seconds. Nicolas Syllas, the Greek Cham-Behind him finished Peter Ward pion, repeated his success of two and Aubrey Reeve, both men who, years ago in the discus throw. by all sound logic that a judge of and the Belgian, Jules Bosmans. athletic talent can muster, should won the 440 Yards Hurdles for the have been laid in their athletic second year in succession. grave a good two years ago. Another Belgian, Jacques

Other Champions were Arthur Chapelle, made a successful inter-Sweeney, Cyril Holmes, Alan Pen- national debut as a steeplechaser, nington, Godfrey Brown, F. R. He won the A.A.A. 10 Mile Run Webster, W. E. N. Breach. J. A. earlier this year, and has made a McD. MacKillop, and D. McNab name for himself at Cross-Coun-Robertson. And they are, each try. A. G. J. de Bruyn, a White and everyone, graybeards already City competitor since 1935 in the international athletics. With Shot Put, earned for Holland a the exception of Breach and Mc- second success. He put near the Killop all have seen Olympic fame. 49-foot mark and won the Cham-

MOSTLY NEWCOMERS

Breach only among the Champions, and Jack Emery, were unknowns in 1935. In America today and in Europe there is scarce-, champion several years ago, won ly a name, even in National athle- the javelin throw with a mark past tics, that was known to sports- 180 feet. He has done 190 feet. writers and commentators as long And W. E. N. Breach long-jumped ago as last Olympic year.

True, there are exceptions. America has Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke, and Joe McCluskey, who are as old in athletics as the hills are in geology. In Holland, Marthinus Osendary, in Hungary, Josef Kovacz, and in Finland, Matti Jarvinen and others have competed year after year with some success.

But in America, in Holland, Hungary, and Finland, new men have appeared who are as good as Cunningham, Osendarp, Kovacz, Jarvinen, or any other member of TENNIS.—"B" Division: K.C.C. (B) the Old Guard. In England, however, new blood is scarce if at all existent.

If there were newcomers who did place second or third in some event, they made no impression and the cables have not buzzed their names.

DENNIS PELL

One name the telegraph did spell out does seem new enough—Pell. BADMINTON.—Y.M.C.A. Badmin-But Pell is no new figure to the arena of track. As long ago as 1938, he defeated no less a runner SWIMMING.—Y. M. C. A. Mixed than Jack Lovelock in the Inter-Hospitals match in London.

Pell won then in 4 minutes 28 seconds. In 1937, Pell brought down his record to 4:15.3. Last year he improved further to 4:14.2. and on Saturday he was but a split second behind Wooderson. And he should improve.

Another name, not an English one, deserves comment. Reindert Brasser, the Hollander, third at the European Games last year in the High Hurdles, was first at

BABY FOR

BRADMAN ...

ADELAIDE, July 10 (Reuter) -A baby son has been born to Mrs. Bradman, wife of the world-famous Australian cric-

keter. Don Bradman married Miss A. Menzies in 1932.

His cricketing feats too wellknown to need recapitulation. Bradman's other recreations are golf, tennis, billiards and squash. He has also gained some note as an author.

Off the field Bradman carries on a successful business as a stock and share broker.

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

NEW YORK, July 10 (Reuter)—The following are the results of games played yesterday in the Major League:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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the Old Guard remain in British homered for the Athletics. athletics, the future is as bright as Battery: Leonard and Ferrell. Chicago Sporting Battery: Brown and Tresh. Cleveland 14 16 TO-DAY homered for the Indians.

Battery: Allen and Pytlake.

Battery: Chase and Guillani.

v. C.D.R.; S.C.A.A. v. C.C.C.; K.I.T.C. v. C.S.C.C.; Kowloon Boston 5 10 C.C. (A) v. H.K.C.C. New York 3 11 TO-MORROW Foxx homered for the Red Box. rider took part successfully. BADMINTON. — Cathedral Battery: Wilson and Peacock. Badminton, 8 p.m. Washington 10 16 with the letters that spell out GOLF.—H. E. Governor's team v. Philadelphia 3, 9 Asiatic Petroleum Co. team

Benators.

(Fanling, 3 p.m.). THURSDAY, JULY 13

Swimming, 6 p.m. WATER POLO LEAGUE.—Chung ley. Shing Benevolent Society v. Detroit 3 10 Shing, Kennedy Town, 8.15 Bathing Club (South Chine, Sox. North Point, 8.15 p.m.) Battery: Rigney and Tresh.

FRIDAY, JULY 14

concluding stages of the game:— LONDON, June 28.—England beat the West Indies in the first Test Match at Lord's yesterday by eight wickets, but with only half an hour to spare. England no doubt were the better side; they held the advantage throughout the game; yet there was a time yesterday when the West Indies fought back so well that it seemed that they were likely to deprive England of sufficient time in

Backs Of Bowlers

GEORGE HEADLEY, the "Black Bradman" made

cricket "history in the Test match concluded at Lord's

eleven days ago, when he became the first man to hit

two separate hundreds in a Test played at the

"Mecca" of the game. He was the only West Indian

who really mastered a lively attack, well led by Bill

reached his second century, and Mr. J. M. Kidney,

manager of the touring team, later paid a "striking

tribute to the sporting attitude of the English crowd

when he said: "When Headley got his century in the

"second innings, the applause couldn't have been more

generous had he been before his own crowd at home."

Below a special Home correspondent writes on the

There was a terrific burst of cheering when he

There was a buzz of argument in the morning as to whether W. Hammond should declare England's innings closed with a lead of 127 runs or whether it would be better to gain some quick runs, with Hardstaff "still there, and attempt to force an innings victory. Harmond decided to send the West Indies in again at

The wicket was still good, fast and true, in the morning when the West Indies started their innings. Bowes bowled an over from the Pavilion end, and when Copson came on at the other end in Copson is economic in his run. his first over he had J. Stoilmeyer but he makes great pace in his

caught in the gully off an un- delivery, and yesterday he made (Continued on Page 10)

... made cricket history

GEORGE HEADLEY

pleasantly rising ball which flew the ball fly off the pitch. quickly off the bat into the air. H.K. CYCLING CLUB'S MASSED

INDIAN R.C. Keen Enthusiasm Displayed

for cycling in the Colony was well Recreio by five sets to four. indicated by the number and A. V. Gosano (Recreio) lost to S. quality of entries for the Hong- A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn kong Cycling Club's Massed Club 2-6; lost to Omar Rumjahn and Run on Sunday last. In spite of I. M. A. Razack 1-6; beat A. R the arduous nature of the 54 miles Minu and A. H. Madar 6-3. journey, coupled with a tempera- H.A. Barros, and C. A. Barretto ture of 91 degrees, and the fact (Recreto) lost to Rumpain, and that two-thirds of the participants Rumjahn 3-6; lost to Rumjahn and were mounted on locally hired Razack 2-6; beat Minu and Madar machines, no less than 43 riders 6-4. for the souvenir certificates.

The Hongkong Cycling Club was and Rumjahn 2-6; beat Rumjahn represented by 10 cyclists, and and Razack 6-4; beat Minu and Heath (twice) and Troksy similar numbers rode under the Madar 6-4. colours of the World Bicycle Club and the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Six entries were received from the Services, whilst unattached entries totalled 35. Of the "field" only 7 were Europeans, whilst one lady

Next Sunday's outing will depart from the Alhambra Theatre 2 9.30 a.m. as usual. Daily Training

Training for the S.P.C. All sixth. Cycling Meeting at Caroline Hill on August 5 and 7 is in full swing, o and riders may be seen almost the Organiser, c/o The Dunloo 2 daily on the tricky cinder track. Rubber Company (China): Ltd. The Hongkong Cycling Club will Marins House, 2nd Floor from the Troksy homered for the Indiana be represented in the team pur- Manager, The British Bicycle Com-Battery: Elsenstat and Hemssuit event by Messrs. Geo. Cott- pany, 16, Hennessy Road, and from rell, Jogindar Singh, P. Stanley Mr. H.A.G. Keates, Hon, Secretary, 1 and Ng Chung (reserve Chan The Hongkong Cycling Club, c/o 2 Kwoon-lam), and their most R.A.S.C. Wellington Barracks. formidable opponents are the Private Time Trial p.m.) South China. v. Chinese Kuhel homered for the White World Bicycle Club and R.A.S.C. In a private time trial on quartets. The soldiers will be re- Thursday, July 5, R.H. M'Dowell presented by RAG, Reates, R.H. clocked 12 mins. 38 secs. over the M'Dowell, W. Etock and M.L. King's Road 5 miles course, under The animal general meeting of O'Doherty, whilst included in the Class "A" rules, to ayerage 23.74 TENNIS LEAGUE. Mixed Dou- the H.K. Rifle Association will be World's team will be Chen Yeng- m.p.h. The Colony record esta-

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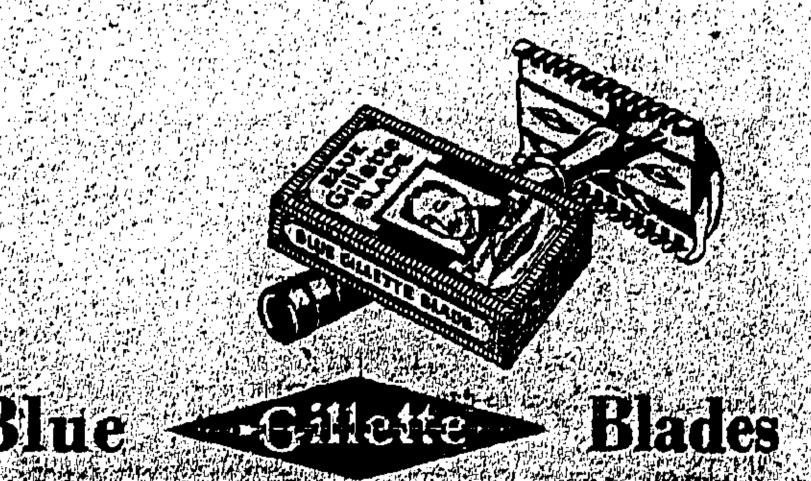
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12.30 p.m. The Mills Brothers (Vocal) and Bob Crosby and His Orches-

Garden Blues-Fox-Trot-Bob and His Orchestra. Sleepy Head (film 'Operator 13'); Put On Old Grey Bonnet (Murphy-Wenrich)—The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar). Pagan Love Song-Fox-Trot: Come Back, Sweet Soto-Novelty Fox-Trot-Bob Crosby

& His Orchestra, 1.00 p.m. Local Time Signal and Wenther Report

1.03 p.m. Renara at the Plano Zing! Went The Strings Of My Heart (from 'Gay Deceivers'); "Gla-(Williams and Judge); Miracles Sometimes Happen (Noble).

1.15 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press. the Hills: Sahara: Sunshine in Mar-Weather Forecast and ments.

1.30 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-Say The Word And It's Yours (film 'First a Girl'); Everything's In Rhythm With My Heart (film Fir) a Girl')-Jack Jackson & His Orchestra. Tango-Don Juan-Orquesta Tipica Victor

1.40 p.m. Relay of the Rotary Tiffin Speech from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel,

Speaker: "Mr. C. B. Brown, 2.15 p.m. Close down.

6.00 p.m. An hour of Dance Music. Slow Fox-Trot-Nightfall; Fox-Trot -Way Down Yonder In New Orleans -Scott Wood and His Six Swingers. Blues-Bye-Bye Blues; One-Step-California-Phil Green and His Orchestra. Tangos-Mi Musa Campera. (film 'Boliche'); Madrecita De Pompeya — Orquesta Tipica Francisco Pox-Trots—Empty Saddles (film 'Rhythm on the Range'); I'm An Old Cowhand (film Rhythm on the Range')-Ambrose and His Orchestra. Waltz-Vienna So Gay (from 'Maritza'-Kalman)-Victor Silverster and His Ballroom Orchestra. Novelty Fox-Trot-Borls On The Bass; Fox-Trot-I Wanna Woo-The B.B.C. Orchestra, Fox-Trot-I'se A-Muggin': Wah-Hoo-Roy Fox & His Orchestra, Rumba Fox-Trot - La Cucaracha: Tango-A Media Luz-Orquesta Tipica Roberto Pirpo. Pox-Trots-Red, White And Blue (from "Swing is in the Air"); Swing Is In the Air (from the film)-Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots -

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Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra and Male Chorus, An American In Paris-New Light Symphony Orchestra with George Ger-It Take A Long Pull To Get There, (from 'Porgy Bess'); Lullaby from Porgy and Bess')-Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orch. Second Rhapsody-Paul Whiteman and His Cancert Orchestra.

8.00 p.m. Local Time Signal, Wenther Report and Announcements. 8,03 p.m. Debroy Somers Band.

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> seilles: Souvenirs: My Inspiration is You-with Vocal Chorus. 8,30 p.m. B.B.C. Recording-"Poor 11.00-Up with the Curtain." Variety

Old Snell." A Cockney sketch by Mabel Constanduros.

8.45 p.m. Studio-Plano Recital by 12.15-Orchestral Music by Sibelius. Caroline Brags.

Valse in A Flat Major, Op. 36, No." 1 (Chopin); 2. Noctume in Sharp Major, Op. 15, No. 2 (Chopin): Witches' Dance, Op. 17 (MacDo well); 4. Romance in F Sharp Major. Op. 28. No. 2 (Schumann); 5 Rondo CHUNGKING NEWS Capriccioso, Op. 14 (Mendelssohn)

9.10 p.m. Orchestral. "A Midsummer Night's Dream"-(Mendelssohn) - Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by Arturo Toscanini.

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M.R.C.S., L.D.S., to be Surg. (Retd.) G. H. Bes to be Paymr, Lleut.-(Retd.) (June 16); Lieut. (E) P. M. Latham to be Lieut.-Comdr. (E) (June 16); Lieut. (Emergy.) C. Gwinner to be Lieut.-Comdr. (Emerxy.) (June 16).

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Proby. Sub-Lieut. K. M. Watling to be Sub-Lieut, with seny, of Aug. 8.

Surg. Rt r-Adml. L. Warren, O.B.E. M.R.O.S., L.R.C.P., K.H.P., placed on Retd, List . (June 1.15—Fred Hartley and his Sexuet, 19); Surg. Capt. H. E. R. Stephens. with Brian Lawrance, Baritone O.B.E., F.R.C.S., M.B., B.S., D.P.H., to be Surg. Rear-Adml. (June 18). 1.45 The Classic Soil: Manchester

JUNE 21 Surg. Comdr M. Barton, L.R.C.P. previous notice); Lieut,-Comdr. (Retd.) supplied by Miff Perrie and his F. R. Holmstrom to be Comdr. (Redt.) (June 21); Lieut.-Comdr. (Retd.) H. 3.15 Sports News and Market Notes.

S. Pugh to be Comdr. (Retd.) (June Lieuts to be Lieut.-Comdrs. with seny. as stated:-P. S. Francis, T. C. Jameson, G. H. Reynolds (June 18): J. K. Johnson (June 21).

JUNE 22 Lieut H. Hogben placed on Reta. List (June 22).

WAR OFFICE, JUNE 23 REGULAR ARMY Maj.-Gen. H. M. Wilson, C.B., D.S.O. to be Lt.-Gen. (June 15), with seny. June 26, 1938; Lt.-Col. D. "J. R. Richards, D.S.O., M.C., from R.A., be Col. (June 5), with seny July

COMMANDS AND STAFF The folig. appts. are made:-Lt,-Gen. H. M. Wilson, C.B., D.S.O., from Dly Comdr., to be G.O.C.-in-C.. The British Troops in Egypt (June 15): Col. P. W. Clark, D.S.O., M.C., to be an Asst. Dir. (June 16); Lt.-Col. C.B. Costin-Nian, M.C., Reg. Army Res. of Off., to be G.S.O. 2nd Grade (temp.) (June, 13); Maj. C. A. L. Dunphie, R.A., from Staff Capt, to be G.S.O. 3rd Grade (June 10); Capt. A. J. H. Masters, R. Signals, to a spec. appt.

(May 8). ROYAL ARMOURED CORPS 4th H.—Sec. Lt. D. P. Templer to be Lt. (Aug. 1, 1938). 10th H-Lt. M. P. D. Cruickshank is secd. (May 16).

12th L.-Capt, (temp, Maj.) W. G. Carr is secd. (May 22). BOYAL REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY

Maj. W. L. Gibson is restd. to the estabt. (May 15); Capt. W. E. Starkie is seed (May 1); Maj. J. H. O'Neill retires on ret. pay (June 22).

C.D. AND A.A. BRANCH Maj. F. E. Gilpin is secd. (May 22). The folig. Majs. to be Lt.-Cols. June 15):-R. H. Antrobus. M.C.; C." Heath, D.S.O.: H. W. Deacon, D.F.C.; R. W. MacLeod; E. J. Med-Peters, and remains seed.; G. T. Nugee, D.S.O., M.C.; D. A. H. Hire, M.C.; F. P. Hallifax, M.C.; C. J. P. Bensley; E. A. Lee; Bt. Lt.-Col. C. A. P. Murison, M.C.; E. R. Culverwell, M.C.: A. T. Coltart, M.C., from Cameronians: P. R. Grimwood, D.S.O. from Essex R.; C. E. Wilson, M.B.E., from The Buffs; C. R. Horley, M.C., from Oxf. and Bucks L.I.; R. L. Travers. O.B.E., from R.W.K.; V. C.

Green, from D.W.R. ROYAL CORPS OF SIGNALS Maj. E. J. Murphy to be Lt.-Col. (June 15).

FOOT GUARDS Gren. G'ds.-Lt. J. W Chandos-Pole is restd. to the estabt. (June 18) C. G'ds.-Lt. The Lord Gilford to be Adjt., vice Capt. H. W. P. Walker W. G'ds.-Lt. R. C. R. Price to be Adjt, (June 15).

INFANTRY R. Scots.-Lt. W. A. Morrison resigns The folig, are restd, to the estabt King's Own R.-Maj. C. R. M. D. O'C. PitzSimon, M.C. (May 6),

Leicester R.-Maj C. B. Callander, M.C. (June 1). Gloster R.—Maj. and Bt. Lt.-Col. B. Temple, M. C. (May 9). E. Surrey R.—Maj. and Bt. Lt.-Col. A. A. B. Dowler (June 1) R. Sussex R.-Lt. H. J C. Taylor to be Capt. (June 24). Orf. and Bucks L.I.—The folig. are restd, to the estabt :- Maj, E, H.

Young (May 27). R Berks R. Capt. P. M. Alpin, from 8th Gurkha Rifles, to be Capt. (June 24), with precedence next below Capt P. J. W. H. Moore. ROYAL ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Maj. R. P. Walker, M.C., M.B.,

Whitfield, M.O (June 7); Lt. P. G. F.

secd. (April 26). THE ARMY DENTAL CORPS Short Bervice Commission.-N 1 Fraser to be Lt. (June 1). QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S IMPERIAL MILITARY NURSING SERVICE Staff Nurse Miss O. T. de Roumgist

to be Sister (May 16). The folig. provl. Staff Nurses are confirmed in their appts :-- Miss L. P. Bradey, Miss H. B. Wilson-Murray. The following to be Staff Nurses on provi. appt:—Miss K. D. H. Wells, Miss H. P. K. Brett, Miss F. L. Pur-chase, Miss J. S. Mowat, Miss H. M. Smith (June 1); Miss E, A. O'Carroll (June 5); Miss V. B. Humphries. Kearsey, Miss G. C. M. Gill (June 7):

ESTABLISHMENTS Maj. T. E. Hearn, Essex R., relinquishes the appt, of Adjt. (June 21); Capt. J. F. Vaux, B.A., R.A.S.C., to be Instr. (June 3); Maj. J. Gardner, B.A., R. Signals, from Asst. Inspr to be Inspr. (April 1); Maj. R. E. Skelton, R.A., from Asst Inspr., to be Inspr. (June 1); Maj. O. E. Chapman, R. Tank, R., to be Asst. Inspr. (May Maj. J. W. Stevens, A.M.I. Mech. RASC to be Chairman June 1) Maj. E. J. Moorbead, Reg. Army Res. of Off. to be Asst. Proof and Exptl. Off. (May 22).

NEW DESTROYER FLOTILLA Captain Lord Louis Mountbatten is appointed to H.M.S. Kelly, the new fotilia leader which is being completed on the Type by Hawthorn, Leslie and Co., and later will become Captain (D) of the 4th Destroyer Flotille in the Mediterranean This flotilla, at composed of the Intrepld class, of 1.370 tons, will be reconstiwith the new vessels of the Kelly type, which are of 1,690 tons and are much more powerful.

CHANGES IN COMMAND Commander A. O'Leary will assume command of the cruiser Ceres in reserve at Devenport. He has hitherto commanded her sister-ship the Carisle, which is among those to be converted into anti-aircraft ships. Lieutenant-Commander R. M. Aubrey, from Chatham Barracks, will assume command of the Blanche, now an emergency destroyer in the Nore Command after her relief in the Home Pleet by the new tribal destroyer Mashona.

COMMISSIONS FOR ARTIFICERS Six engine-room artificers have been promoted to commissioned rank as acting sub-lieutenant (E) from July 1. under the scheme of advancement and S., placed on Retd, List at own re- from the lower deck in the engineer quest (June 3) (in substitution for branch instituted in 1914. Up to May, 1931, such candidates were promoted to the rank of mate (E), but they have since borne the same title and appeared on the same list as those promoted from cadet and midshipman. The number promoted this year is one less than in 1938 and two less than in 1937

Sub-Lieutenants (E) M. E. Lee and R. Burrell are promoted from the Chatham Division, J. Linnell and R. Young from Portsmouth, and C. F. Jackson and G. M. Fletcher from Devonport. It was recently stated in Parliament that 10 engine-room artificers were qualified by examination and age for promotion, of whom eight were recommended and appeared before fleet selection boards, seven were recommended by these boards, and six by the final selection board at the Admiralty.

NAVAL APPOINTMENTS The following appointments are made by the Admiralty:-Cdrs.-G. P. Claridge, to Douglas (June 22): to Douglas, in command (undated): I. W. Whitehorn, to Delhi

command (July 4) Surgn. Cdrs.-V F. Walsh, L.R.C.P and S., to Pembroke for R.N.B. (July 3); T. B. Lynagh, M.B.to York (on Lt.-Cdr.-G. R. M. Robertson, to

Terror (July 1). Payr, Lt.-Cdr.-J. S. S. Smith, to President for duty Inside Admiralty (July 3). Lts.-H. P. Bramwell, to Daedalus for crse. (June 28); G A. Carline, to

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The French Government has given the French High Commissioner in Syria dictatorial powers over Syria

The decree, moreover, orders the dissolution of Syrian Parliament and declares that the elections for new Parliament will not be held for the time being.

The High Commissioner, Puyaux, delegated the executive powers to a directorium, which is composed of the directors of the various Government departments and headed by the director of the

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Domestic Affairs department.

tions in the Orient for a long time.

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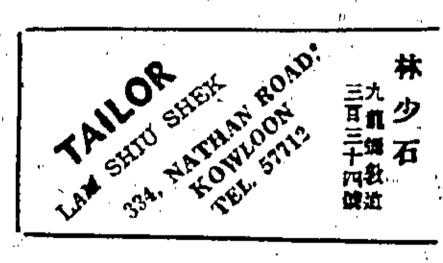
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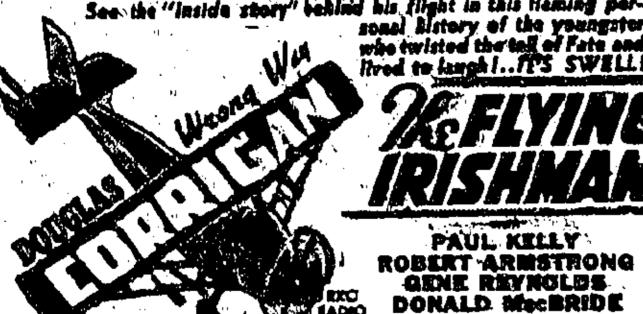
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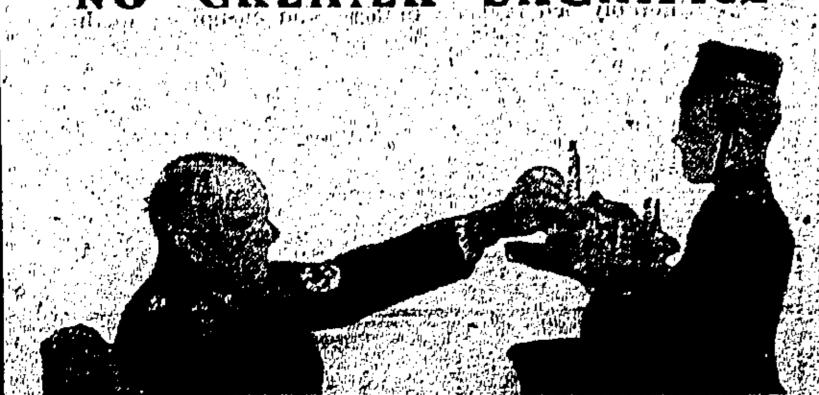
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STAR: "Charlie

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"Secrets Of An Actress" "Test Pilot"

IDIOT'S DELIGHT DUE IN H.K. SOON

The following is an article on the foremost subject of the day. by Robert E. Sherwood, the noted American dramatist, who won the Pulitzer Prize for his stage play "Idiot's Delight," which was adapted by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the screen and which will be shown shortly at the Queen's and Alhambra theatres.

Let me express here the conviction that those who shrug and say, "War is inevitable," are false prophets. I believe that the world is populated largely by decent people, and decent people don't want war. Nor do they make war. They fight and die, to be surebut that is because they are deluded by their exploiters, who are members of the indecent minority.

still go on. If decent people will last seen in Columbia's "There's 8. B. Tan. "The Romance of Photocontinue to be intoxicated by the pumped into them by megalomaniac leaders, and will continue provided by those lethal weapons sold to them by the armaments the refinery. industry, then war is inevitable: itself into the semblance of an who owe their power to the promdividual members species.

SERMON ON THE MOUNT But I don't believe this will be so. I believe that a sufficient number of persons are aware of the persistent validity of the Sermon on the Mount, and they remember that, between 1914 and 1918, twelve million-men died in violence to make safe for democracy the world which we see about us to-day. That awareness and remembrance can be strong enough to resist the forces which would drive us back into the confusion and the darkness and the filth of No Man's Land.

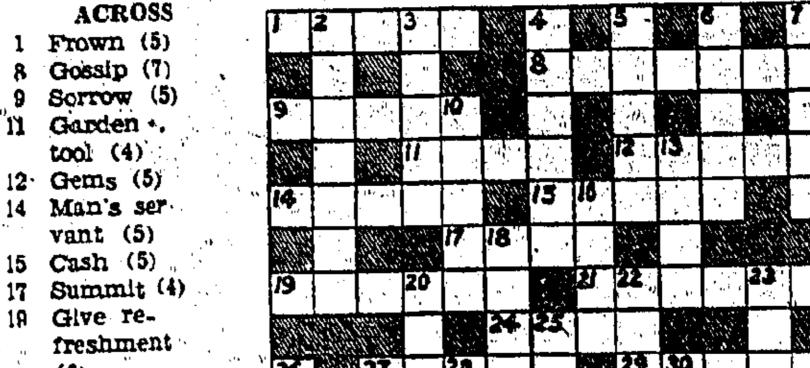
The megalomaniac, to live, must inspire excitement, fear and awe If, instead, he is greeted with calmness, courage and ridicule, he becomes a figure of supreme insignificance.....

By refusing to imitate policies of heavily fortified isolation..... hysterical self-worship and psychopathic hatred of others, we may achieve the enjoyment of peaceful life on earth, rather than degraded death in a cellar

AND LOSING ITS STARCH?

According to a military correspondent, "The Japanese front in China is four times the length of the Western Front in 1918." No wonder it's "dickey"

Fred Astaire went to New York the other day for a few days holiday. As the train pulled in a policeman pushed back a crowd of men and women who were struggling forward for a glimpse of the star "Get back, get back there!" said the policeman brusquely. "He don't want to be bothered by autogarph hounds!"



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"HIGHWAY PATROL" AT THE KING'S

Thrill races after thrill Columbia's latest action drama. "Highway. Patrol," which opens today at the King's Theatre. The new picture is a hard-hitting narrative of a gasoline price-cutting war, with its major sequences devoted to the defence of a mammoth oil refinery against the dynamiting tactics of business competitors seeking to destroy it.

Robert Paige, likeable young lead Always A Woman," here shares top synthetic spirit of patriotism, honours with pretty Jacqueline sin at 17, Kent Road, Kowloon, 7 p.m. Wells. Paige plays a state high- 14—Tides: High 8,16 a.m. and 8,23 way officer who arrests his p.m. Low 2.07 p.m. to have faith in the "security" way into the lives of the young woman and her father, owner of

The romantic team of Paige and and the world will soon resolve Wells presents the spirited comedy of the boy-ignores-girl, boy-gets- a.m. ant hill, governed by commissars goat, boy-gets-heart type. " Miss Wells plays an active part in the fundity of their contempt for the melodramatic developments, melodrama that is given the air of reality by the authentic back- tze. ground of a huge oil refinery in California.

> "I find that Ludmila Cherry Drive. 3 p.m. vas murdered on the night of June 19, 1939, at Flat 305, No. 181, Avenue Dubail, Shanghal, by some person not subject to the jurisdiction of this Court. Death was due to pistol shot wound in the brain. This was the verdict given by Mr. C. H. Haines, Coroner in H. M. Police Court on July 1, in the death advance. of Mrs. Cherry, after the two last witnesses. Mr. Robert Maitland Cherry. Widower of the deceased. cipal Police gave evidence.

COMING EVENTS

27 Foot rest

11-Tides: High 3,51 a.m. and 3.45 p.m. Low 11.23 a.m. and 9.36 p.m. Sunrise: 5.45 a.m. Sunset 7.11 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club, Ladies Day, Speaker: Mr. C. B. Brown, H.K. Telephone Co. Interim Dividend payable.

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Y.M.C.A. Mahjongg 10 a.m. Cheero Club Dance 8,30 p.m. Parewell Dinner to Mr. E. J. Leitao, Club de Recreio.

6th Exec. Commtee. Mtg Shum Chun Rural Welfare Centre 5.30 p.m. 3rd Exec. Comtee. Mtg. Sino-American Institute of Cultural Relations 13-Tides: High 5.25 a.m. and 7.10

p.m. Low 1.21 p.m. and, 11,24 p.m. Sunrise 5.45 a.m. Sunset 7.11 p.m. Oathedral Women's Fellowship Bridge and Mahjongg Drive 3 p.m. Y.M.C.A. "Keep Pit" Class 10.30 a.m., Mxd. Swimming 6 p.m. Badminton 8.30 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club Speaker: Mr.

"At Home" by Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Sunrise 5.45 a.m. Sunset 7.11 p.m. St. Paul's Girls' Sch. Speech Day 5.30 p.m. Women's Health League Classes for Children start at Kowloon C.C., 9.30 Crown Land Sale (D.O. South) 11

French National Fete: Reception at French Consulate, Peak Road, 11.30 15 Exhibition of Painting at Cathedral Hall by Miss Liang Pao-

16-Y's Men's Club Launch Picnic 17-Military Police Mess Whist and Tombola, 5.30 p.m. Criminal Sessions Open 10 a.m." 18—Kowloon Union Ch. Mahjongg

20 Crown Land Sale (D.O. Pinghan) 11.30 a.m. China Emporium Annual Mtg. 4 p.m. 21-H.K.R.A. Ann Gen, Mtg. China Pleet Club 5.30 p.m. for All-Cycling 24—Entries close Military Police

Tombola, 8.30 p.m. 28---H.K.V.D.C. 31—Rates for Third Qtr. payable in

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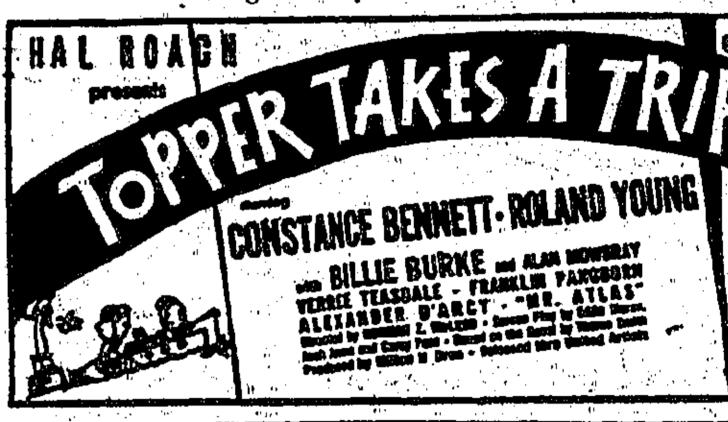
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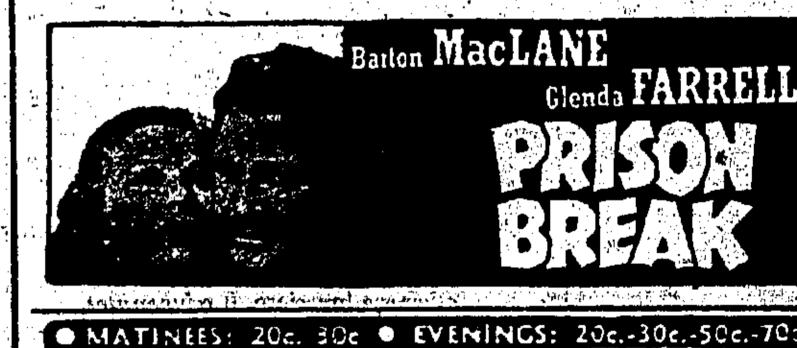
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WOMEN'S PAGE BRIDES PLAN BRILLIANT

FINISH TO SEASON Important brides-to-be have been busy making their wedding plans over the Whitsun holiday. At Weston Park, Shifnal, Lady Anne Bridgeman, Lord Bradford's daughter, has been discussing arrangements with her family for her marriage to Lord Cowdray on July 19.

ideas for her wedding gown.

She is going to try on the toile for this when she returns to London.

The Princess Royal is following Lady Anne's wedding" plans with interest. Lord Harewood is related to her, and her elder sister, Lady Diana Abdy, was a brides maid at the Princess's wedding.

End-of-Season Ceremony July is to be the wedding month of several important London Season brides.

The youngest daughter of the Secretary of State for India. Lady Jean Dundas, has been dissuntide.

Although Ludy Anne spent only! The Marchioness of Zetland said a day or two in town on her re- that the wedding will probably turn from America before joining take place towards the end of her parents in Shropshire, she July, and, incidentally of the Lonfound time to get in touch with don Season. Lady Jean is marryher dressmaker and talk over ing Mr. Hector Christie, of Jervaulx Abbey, Yorkshire.

> An Autumn Wedding Wedding plans are also being discussed at the picturesque house

in Hyde Park, The Ranger's Lodge. It is the home of Capt. Sir Bryan Godfrey-Faussett, who has served the present King and his two predecessors for 38 years as Equerry or Extra Equerry.

Sir Godfrey's elder son, Mr. George Godfrey-Faussett, is marrying Mr. Godfrey Locker-Lampson's daughter Miss Stella Mary Locker-Lampson.

October is being talked of by cussing wedding plans this Whit- this young couple as their probable wedding month



Mr. William Adolf Hellwing, and his bride, formerly Miss Mar-" garet Lynn, after their marriage at the Registry, Supreme Court, on Saturday.

PRETTY WEDDING QUIET IN KOWLOON

E. M. S. Xavier Miss L. M. A.

Gutierrez

The marriage was solemnized at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, on Sunday last, at' 4 p.m., of Mr. Eduardo Maria Sarrazolia Xavier and Miss Lilia Maria Azedo Gutierrez, daughter of Mr. Joao Baptista Gutierrez, and of the late Mrs. Adozinda Azedo Gutierrez

The bride who was given away by her father, was supported by Misses Mercia and Celeste Xavier (sisters of the bridgegroom) and Misses Olga and Adozinda Gutierrez (her sisters) as bridesmaids, while little Miss Aida Gutlerrez made a pretty flower girl and Master Arthur Xavier performed the duties of Page.

The bridegroom had as his bestmen Mr. Luiz Xavier" and Mr. Fernando Azedò Gutlerrez...

The Rev. Fr. Rossi officiated at the service, after which a largely attended reception was held at the parents, No. 43, Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong.

Later the newly married couple left for their honeymoon which will be spent in travelling to Manila. Singapore and Southern

The Dresses"

The bride made a charming picture in a wedding gown of white Chinese silk brocade, cut in ried bouquets of gladioli. princess line, the work of Madame bouquet of pond lilies.

rose coloured net over a taffeta in long trousers and pale blue slip, with a straw "pill box" hat blouse. to match.

frocks of white printed organza straw hat to match.

AT ST. ANDREW'S

D.B.S. Master And Miss Turbett

Miss Eileen Vera Turbett and Mr. Bertram John Milton Monks morning at a quiet and informal ceremony in St. Andrew's Church. Kowloon.

the marriage rites for these two popular Hongkong residents.

crepe spectator sport frock with a deep, bright, blue bolero, wore a large brimmed white straw hat with of Sir Robert's plays, - "Foolery," blue trim, her shoes carried out before the war. the colour ensemble of blue and white. A lovely corsage of white gardenias was attached to the bride's shoulder. Mr. J. Fulker Melbourne. escorted Miss Turbett to the altar. Mrs. J. Fulker, acting as atten-

dant to the bride, was costumed in a simply tailored white frock and wore a large white straw hat. corsage was also pinned to her

Mr. Monks, Assistant Resident residence of the bridegroom's Master at the Diocesan Boys' School was attended by Mr. George Davis, as best man.

After the Church ceremony the bridal party and a few friends gathered at the Peninsula Hotel where a reception was held.

with matching turbans and car-

The Flower girl looked really Chiffon. She' carried a beautiful lovely in pale blue printed organdy over a satin slip and the page boy Her going away costume was of was smartly dressed in white sat-

The bridegroom's mother were a The bridesmaids were attired in frock of "Garden Party" lace with

TUESDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST

Ruhbarb Cereal Liver and Bacon Coffee

LUNCHEON . Shrimp Cocktail

Potato Salad Cold Sliced Ham Relish Baked Spinach Creamed Onions Strawberry Short Cake Iced Tea

DINNER

Chicken Broth Asparagus Salad Filet Steak Grilled Mushrooms Baked Squash Corn on Cob

Shoestring Potatoes Sponge Squares and Lemon Sauce Coffee

DIPLOMAT FILM

Sir Robert Vansittart, Diplomatic Adviser to the Government, is writing dialogue for Mr. Alexander Korda's film", "The Thief of Bagdad." now in production at Denham.

He is a Persian scholar and has written a book of poems in the Persian style. He was once attached to the Persian Legation.

"We are trying to make the were joined in marriage yesterday film a really convincing fairy of the East," said Sir Robert "I am collaborating with Miles Malleson on the dialogue, and I have The Rev. J., R. Higgs performed contributed several lyrics in the Persian style."

Sir Robert wrote novels and Miss Turbett, attired in a white plays when he was quite a young

Miles Malleson appeared in one

They did not meet again unti a few weeks ago, when they collaborated on a play about Lord

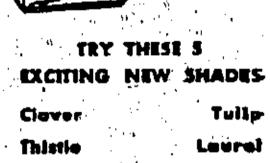


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"Don't go away. Do you happen to how precisely what I'm doing in the Hotel Magnificent V. My memory isn't too good. Must have had a nasty

You had neveral jats, Sit, if I may

gentlemen. I succeeded in undressing you, Sir - but you insisted on retaining your silk hat. I understood it was a very valuable one, Sir. Belonged to your great-grandfather."

" H'm. Yes. I see. Er - have you got anything - er - that is to say -"

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NEWSETTES

Mr. Arnold Brookshank, of the Public Works Department, will Launch Picnic will be held on celebrate his birthday to-day.

Mr. P. D. Wilson, A.M.I.C.E., Assistant Director of Public Works, celebrates his birthday to-day.

Mr. Michael Koodiaroff, Maitre d'Hotel at the Peninsula, is celebrating his birthday to-day.

vessel for the China Station, ar Hongkong vesterday by the Dorado rived in Hongkong on Saturday, from an inspection tour in the Capt. D. Young-Jamieson is in south. command.

Mr. R. Dormer, Senior Clerical and Accounting Staff, will receive the congratulations of his friends to-day on the occasion of his birthday.

Mr. S. B. Tan will be the speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Hongkong Y's Men's Club, at St. Francis Hotel. His subject will be "The Romance of Photography."

children will leave the end of this & Co's office, on July 5 had month for San Francisco by Pan to be postponed. It is now pro-American Aliways, Mrs. Greenough posed to hold this meeting to is the wife of Pan American Air morrow, at 5.30 p.m. at the Bootts ways Local Superintendent of En- Club, All members are kindly regineering.

The Hongkong Y's Men's Club's Sunday next, leaving Blake Pier at 2.10 p.m. Accommodation has been limited to 50.

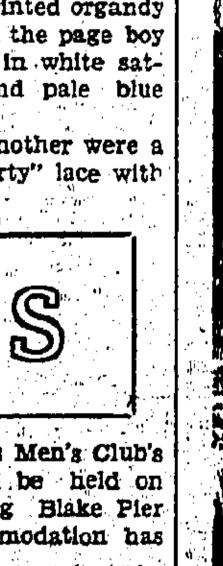
Mr. Lum K. Chu. Associate General Secretary of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., has been appointed Executive Secretary of the Kowloon Branch of the Association."

Mr.M. H. Curtis, Local Manager H.M.S. Bideford, new escort of Imperial Airways arrived in

> Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sin will be "at Home" to all members of Y's Men's Clubs and their wives on Thursday at their newly remodelled home, 17. Kent Road, Kowloon Tong, from 7 p.m. The occasion is a house-warming party in the form of a musical evening and buffet diriner.

the 6th Executive Committee Meeting, of the Shumchun Rural Welfare Centre, which was to have Mrs. W. Greenough and her two taken place at Messrs. Wong. Tan quested to attend.

Owing to a misunderstanding



Sessions Case Sequel: H.K. & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company Sued

ARISING FROM THE CONVICTION AND SENTENCE TO FOUR YEARS HARD LABOUR IN MAY LAST YEAR OF U CHAN-JONG, PRINCIPAL OF TORBOR AND COMPANY, for obtaining goods by means of forged delivery orders, the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China sued the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., and the Ocean Steamship Co., Ltd. (Holt's Wharf) in the Supreme Court yesterday for damages for alleged wrongful conversion or, alternatively, for breach of contract.

K. C., instructed by Mr. M. M. and U Chan-long, summoned,

Mr D'Almada said that although delivery of the 31 cases on the the figures involved in the two strength of forged, or altered actions were different, the actions delivery orders. suggested that they be taken on Counsel, it was clear that each together to avoid repeating the of the two innocent parties mus was agreed to.

to, said Mr. D'Almada, and these were Torbor and Co., and by were to the effect that plaintiffs terms of the godown warrar monies to certain concerns in goods were to have been delivered England against bills of exchange only on delivery orders signed by drawn on and accepted by Torbor the party entitled to them. goods purchased by them.

1936 and September 16, 1937, 31 warrant. cases of piece goods valued at \$19,388.14 "were stored in their said Mr. D'Almada, was that there plaintiffs in the name of Torbor and Co. to to what its principal and Co.

ALREADY DELIVERED

On March 29 last year, said arguments. The counsel, plaintiffs instructed de-resumed to-day.

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served with tea, and inspected the

74 members, and were entertained

The group of young boys, com-

prising the Club's membership, are

all from poor families, and child-

ren from the streets. They are

English, physical culture, general

health knowledge and discipline

This Club undertakes to obtain

Particular attention is paid

towards building up the bodies

of these children through the

constant care of the medical

adviser. Dr. Mak Kai-cham,

and also participation in var-

Industrial arts are taught

most of these children in an endea-

vour to help them prepare them-

selves for useful jobs providing in-

the Magistracy's Juvenile Court.

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ious sport activities.

kong.

gyninastic exhibition.

The case was heard before the lendants to forward the goods Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Manila and were told that th Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada e goods had already been delivered Jnr., instructed by Mr. against duly counter-signed Wadeson, appeared for livery orders. These documents defendants being re- were subsequently inspected by Mr. Eldon Potter, an official from the plaintiff bank admitted that he had obtained

From the agreed facts, were This procedure suffer. The case for the plaintiffs was that they had "a charge Certain facts had been agreed the goods, the pledgers of which time advanced which constituted a contract.

in payment of piece. The defence was that they were not liable because the plaintiffs or As far as the Hongkong and Torbor and Co. did not declare Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., the value of the goods, which were concerned, other agreed facts were, in fact, over \$500 per packwere that between November 13, age, as stipulated by the godown

The case for the plaintiffs order of the was no actual authority in Torbor

Mr. D'Almada quoted authorities in

BRITISH EURASIAN ARRESTED IN DAIREN

"Henry Davis," a British Eurasian subject, was arrested in Dairen, according to a message received in Shanghai from that city on July 4 and he will be brought to Shang-Shanghai Gas Co.

was opened yesterday atternoon. mura, was expected to arrive at An informal gathering of ap- Dairen to convey Davis back to proximately fifty guests were Snanghai.

According to the Dairen message industrial work carried out by the Davis was living in Osaka from February until the middle of June with a short Chinese playlet and and later he went to Danen where he was found living in a small inn.

CLAIM AGAINST CANADIAN CAFE

taught Chinese and elementary A dispute regarding electrical alterations was heard yesterday in the Summary Court before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, when Hop licences for those members who Kwong, of No. 344 Des Voeux Road West, sued the Canadian Cafe for \$43 for work done and materials supplied.

Mr. D. McCallum was for plain- terday. tiff, and Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for defendants.

paid into court, and the action concerned the balance of \$16.

case was adjourned to August 4.

FUNERAL OF MR. Many of the Club members have been sent to the organization by WONG PING - TONG

The Club Warden is Mr. Thomas The funeral took place at the Yat order. Le C. Kuen; the Club Committee is Pit Ting, North Point, yesterday, yesterday, explained the uses and day morning,

were sent

ART EXHIBITION **PREVIEW**

Work Of Miss Liang Pao - tze

Miss Liang Pao-tre, director of the China Industrial Art Centre was host to many leading personalities and representatives of the press at a preview of her paintings and designs at the St. Francis Hotel yesterday afternoon.

Those present included Dr. O. T. Wang, former Chinese Ambassador the participants. to the United States, Mr. Hsu Shihying former Chinese Ambassador to Japan and chairman of the National Relief Commission, Mr. Yeh Kung-chuh, former Minister of Railways, Mr. Wang Hslao-lai chairman of the Shanghai Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Mr. To Lanchuen, chairman of the Hongkong Chinese Manufacturers' Union, Mr. George She, Mr. P. K. Chu, Mr. Albert K. T. Yuen, and the Misses Tang Yu-ching and Tang Yu-hing, leading members of" the China War-time Itinerant Dramatic

Liang said that the purpose of the forthcoming exhibition, to be held at St. John's Cathedral Hall during the coming week-end, was to raise funds for relief of industrial artists and workers who were refugees in

UNDERSTANDING OF ART

Amity between the nations, said Miss Liang, could best be attained by an understanding of one another's art. Chinese art and design had progressed to a very high standard, and she hoped that in due recognition;

There were also several be examples of industrial and dress designs.

THREE NEW MAJOR - GENERALS APPOINTED

Brigadier T. G. Heywood, one of the three new major-generals and one of the new divisional commanders-to-be next July, began his soldiering as a militiaman.

That should be an encouragehal where, it is stated, he will be ment to young militiamen who are questioned in connection with the to be enrolled under the new Con embezziement of \$38,000 from the scription Bill. He knows the gunnery problems of the Near East and A Japanese officer of the Shang- Islands of the Aegean Sea, and has The Connaught Road Boys' Club hai Municipal Police, named Naka- special knowledge of the Turkish Army and also conditions in China. Yee Woo Street, East Point.

engineer.

Singapore has been his special New Kowloon Inland Lot No.

specialising in anti-aircraft gun-\$11,445. nery and defence work

COURT SEQUELS TO MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Two motor-accidents in Kowloon on Sunday had Court sequels yes-

Chen, Chun-wan, driver of lorry No. 3947, was fined \$30. At 11.35 It was stated that \$27 had been p.m. on Sunday he is stated to have knocked down a Chinese, about 30 years of age, in Prince After evidence was taken, the Edward Road, near Po Kong Road, the authorities could do for the The injured man, who is at the defendant. It was likely, he said, Kowloon Hospital, is not in a very the defendant would be sent back serious condition. Crown-Sergeant to England. Clark, who prosecuted stated that Bail was allowed at \$100. the lorry's brakes were not in good

Lin Chuen, driver of lorry No. composed of Messrs. Thomas Le C. of Mr. Wong Ping-tong, a well 4904, was fined \$20. While re-Kuen, R. A. D. Forrest, Lau Yuk- known figure in commercial circles Versing his lorry in Ping's Road, wan, Yung Koon-man and Lum both in Australia and Hongkong, near Boundary Street, about 7.45 and fourteen cases of cholera were who died at his residence at No. a.m. on Sunday, he is alleged to notified to the Health Department Mr. Forrest, in a brief address 79A, Wongnelchung Road on Satur- have knocked down a 10-year-old on July 9, in addition to hine boy, Chung Hon-bo. The lad was cases of enteric fever, five case advantages of this particular club. A large number of friends were admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, of dysentery, two cases each of for the poorer children of Hong-present and many floral tributes and, it is believed, he was seriously measles and cerebro-spinal fever injured.

Conversation About A.R.P. Interrupted

ASSAULT ALLEGED IN SUMMONS

conversation about A.R.P. several persons being involved in it outside No. 168 Sal Yeung Choi Street on May 26, had an unhappy outcome after a young lad on u floor upstairs began to distract

Two contending theories are being offered at the Kowloon Court as to how a woman, named Chow Ng-mul, lost four teeth, and Ngai Sang, 17-year-old student, one of the defendants in the case. claims the trouble started after the young lad had thrown a stone from a floor above.

Ngal claims he was discussing with Li Kwong-ming and Lam Chiu-man the advisability of attending Air Raid Precautions lectures, when their attention was distracted: One stone and then another, were thrown. He glanced up where he caught sight of two

"PUNISH THE BOY"

Then, Ngai continued in his evidence, a woman appeared on the scene who told him. punish the boy yourself." This woman then came down and told Ngai sharply "You short-lived fellow and what can you do about it if earth is thrown at you?" Tang Mui then, according to

Ngai San's evidence, accused him of misbehaving himself by enticing the attentions of her the near future it might receive daughter. Ngai Sang became angry, he explained yesterday, and The paintings on view comprised he challenged Tang to go with landscapes, still lifes, portraits and him to the police station. There figure studies, and revealed a very were angry words, and several forceful style and excellent techni- people claim injuries received in a fight that, both sides agree. followed.

> Ngai Sang and Wong Mui were summoned by Chow Ng-mui for alleged assault.

The case was not concluded resterday and was adjourned to Thursday at 11.30 a.m. It is being heard before Mr. E. Himsworth Mr. C. D'Almada is for the complainant, and Mr. Hin-Shing Lo for the defendants.

CROWN LAND SOLD AT UPSET PRICES

There was no bldding at the Crown Land sale yesterday at the Land Office when two lots were purchased at the upset price. Inland Lot No. 5534, located at

Brigadier F. G. Hyland, another sold to Mr. Wong Kwong-tsoi, c/o of the new major-generals and Mr. Y: S. Ng. of No. 11. Queen's divisional commanders, is a specia- Road Central for \$12.744. The lot list in fortifications and an able contains an area of about 1,062 square feet.

study, and he has splendid know- 2702, situated at Castle Peak Road ledge of our anti-aircraft require- Shamshuipo, with an area of about 7,630 square feet, was sold to Mr. Brigadier T. C. Newton, the third Lau Koon-kan, c/o Messrs, Hazeofficer chosen, is another "gunner," land and Gonella, architects, for

ALLEGED ATTEMPT ON OWN LIFE

Reginald Wilfred Skinner, 31, unemployed seaman, pleaded guilty am. before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Air France: Central Court yesterday to a charge, of attempting, to take his own dife ... He told the Court that he was yery drunk at the time. Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman,

who prosecuted, requested a week's remand to find out exactly what

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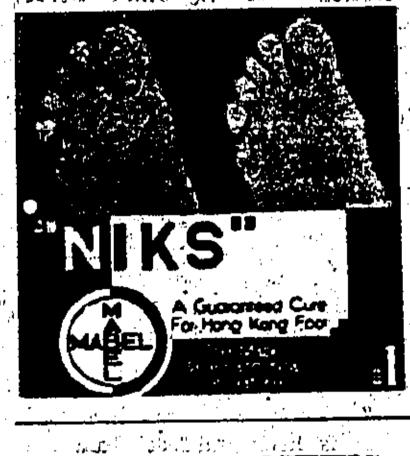
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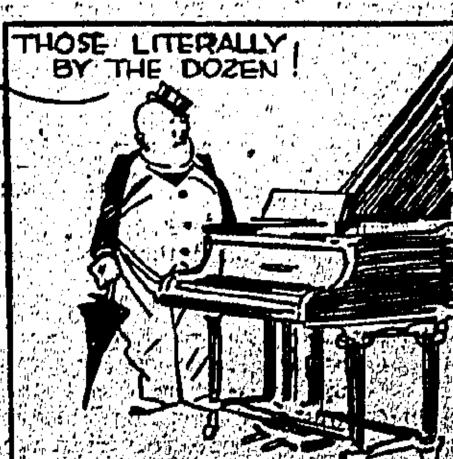
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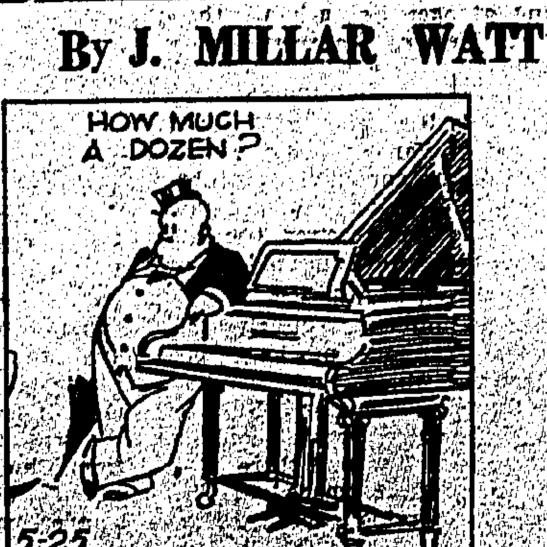
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MONGOL BORDER FIGHTING

MYSTERY enshrouds the fighting which broken out on the borders that, in the event of a major the opportunity now presented. between Outer Mongolia and battle, the defenders can be They are the Customs and re-"Manchoukuo." Little in- counted upon to put up a stiff venue services and business orformation is being received fight. Japan's action from neutral sources though launching an attack in this news agency is disseminating hands so full in China is as screeds of propaganda concerning their so-called victories over the Soviet Russian and Mongolian forces. cow is remaining strangely silent on the matter but admits that hostilities have been going on.

THAT severe fighting has taken place there appears to be no doubt and the struggle, which is going on along a Aeroplanes, tanks and heavy representative that such was not artillery are being brought into play in what is described as a desperate battle for Nomanhan, a hill approximately 160 miles to the southwest of Hailar and just southeast of Lake Buir Nor.

according to a Hailar ("Man- at Hongkong and no attempt choukuo") message, that the appears to have been made to incident will be protracted as make up for any loss of time by reinforcements are reported night flying. Frequently Imperial to be en route to the scene Airways machines leave Bangkok from the Soviet Siberian pro- by day and are held up for the vinces. Both sides are claim- night at Hanoi, arriving in Hong-Soviet claims do not appear 24 hours could be saved. to be so blatant or as ridiculous as those of the Japanese, ing the flag, but we, cannot fail whose assertions that they to draw attention to the fact that situation is less promising. Until have brought down scores and any casual visitor at Kai Tak scores of Russian planes in Aerodiome must notice the poor cal stage the communications beaerial battles cannot but be appearance made by Imperial Air- tween Indo-China and China the cause of much amuse- ways machines when compared proper had not received the atment.

long cast covetous eyes on chines.

Already minates Yuman province, but seizure of this vast area, they At present, it is most unsatisfac-been no effort made to in

TRADING WITH CHINA: THE OTHER WAYS IN

GOODS TRANSIT THROUGH INDO - CHINA: CHANCE FOR BURMA AND TONGKING

The entire coast of China is now controlled by Japan. Hongkong has become very much of an island, and any trade that it has with the hinterland will be entirely on the sufferance of the Japanese. Attention is therefore diverted to the "back doors" of Chinese trade, writes a correspondent in "The Times" of June

These, if we leave Russia out of account, are twothat from Burma and that from French Indo-China, The former is the more important, and already the better developed, although it suffers the disadvantage that the new road cannot yet be kept fully open during the rainy season.

sented to it suddenly a market | tions and trading facilities have for 200,000,000 people. times like these such a situa- 15,000,000. Serious enlarging. tion ought to represent a new

flanking movements to keep the Soviet busy in the case of a major conflict but they are rushing blindly into another adventure, an adventure which will prove exceptionally costly so far as men, money and munitions are concerned.

THE COUNTRY forms the defence walls of southern Siberia against "Manchou-Soviet and Japan. officers are directing strengthening of Mongol mechanized corps, while officers for the Outer Mongol army are being in excellent condition. trained in a military school at Chita, from which city a military road has been built to Ulan Bator (Urga), the capital. The military system in part follows the Soviet Russian army system. Cavalry, numbering about 75,000, form the nucleus of which are reported to have than Lashio there is also a great been increased recently to 150,000.

FIVE DIVISIONS of Soviet troops are stationed near Outer Mongolia and a military academy and a military has college are at Ulan Bator so semi-official Japanese direction when she has her untimely as it is unwise.

FURTHER DELAYS BY IMPERIAL **AIRWAYS**

In yesterday's issue of "Hongkong Daily Press," there was published an announcement the effect that, owing to certain arrangements, the air mail from London to Calcutta would be reten-mile front, is stated to duced by one day. It was nabe on a scale reminiscent of turally assumed that Hongkong the Changkufeng affair last would benefit under this arrangesummer when the Japanese ment and we published the fact were given a severe thrashing accordingly, but yesterday it was and forced to withdraw. Learned from the Imperial Airways to be the case and no improvement in time between England and Rangoon. Merchants, after they stock has not been added Hongkong was contemplated nor could any such be expected for the present.

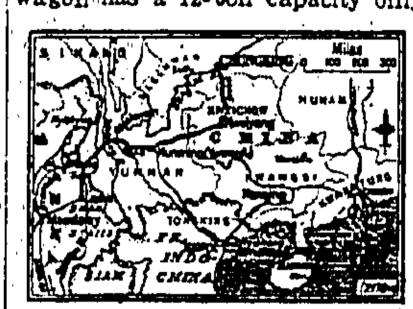
This is distinctly disappointing and most unsatisfactory as the air mail from Home is frequently IT IS generally believed, some 48 hours late upon arrival victories though the kong late the following afternoon. whereas by flying at night some

We are great believers in showwith Eurasia, China National tention that they deserved, THE JAPANESE have for Aviation Corporation, Air France

Outer Mongolia as possession The situation is most disappoint the railway which runs through of this territory is very necesting and the sooner Imperial Air- Indo-China connecting Yunnan sary for them in their "de- ways- take the matter up, the with the outside world is only a fence" plans. With the better it will be for all concerned narrow-gauge line and there has

British Burma has had pre- Hitherto Burma's communica-In been based on this population of revising, and overhauling wil of have to be carried out if this section of the Empire is to utilize to the full the new opportunities that present themselves.

Burma Railways The Burma railways are of metre gauge, and the ordinary wagon has a 12-ton capacity only.



The rolling "stock, however, is in good condition and the roadbed on the main line to the railhead at Lashio, 100 miles on the Burmese side of the border, is maintained

Freights at present are very high compared with those of China and Japan, thanks to the state of exchange and the initial cost of building the line through mountainous country

With the Irrawaddy River na the vigable up to Bhame, which is Mongolian forces, even nearer to the China border opportunity for moving bulkier cargoes by water. This route should offer low-cost delivery, on less urgent cargoes.

> New Methods Needed Two factors in Burmese commerce will have to be modified if in ganization.

One of the characteristics of revenue raising in India and Burma is high indirect taxation. Heavy Customs and even Excise tariffs are chief features. instance, a levy of 37 per duty on American motor-cars when a country badly needs increased motor transport seems out of place.

Petrol is produced in the country and when marketed wholesale in India brings 61d. a gallon to the company; but the local tax is slightly over is. a gallon.

If such drawbacks are not adjusted the Chinese buyer, accustomed to dealing with duty-free Hongkong, will be sadly disappointed when he comes to Burma. Credit Facilities

Expansion of any kind requires increased credit facilities in have investigated the China marlarger stocks of goods on conces will have to be made for in-

voices, and the individual firm

tive agent already in the field must be prepared to finance such increases. That China is ready and anxious to come more than half-way is shown by her opening in Rangoon, of a branch of the Bank of China and of agencies such as the South-Western Transport Com-

pany. In "French --- Indo-China the China War reached a criti-

hope to be able to resort to tory.

CORRESPONDENCE

FERRY SERVICE

COMPLAINT [To the Editor, the "Hongkong Daily Press"]

Sir,-Many people have suffered in the matter inconvenience and time as a result of the irregular service provided by a ferry company who do not seem to care whether the passengers are well taken care of or not but few have liked to make any complaint either to the traffic department or through the press about the incompetence of the company's management of its businese whose primary object should be to cater to the public's convenience, being a public utility.

I am one of the passengers of the Hongkong and Shamshuipo Ferries who has suffered through loss of time caused by the nregular service provided by these ferries and think that it is only right that this complaint should be brought to the public's notice.

When you fail to catch a ferry which has only just left, the iron gate being shut in your face, you think the next ferry will soon be in and after embarking its passengers will leave again according to the time-table. This does not, however, happen. After sitting inside the wharf for 10 minutes or so you can't but help peep through the wooden rampant to see if you can sight the next ferry. But unfortunately there is none in sight; I suppose it is coming along the sea leisurely.

Yes, sir, the ferry will probably speed up at a remote corner of the other".side of the river. In this way it would appear that the Company is trying to save the expenses of running its ferries by three or four trips less a day.

The waiting room is invariably so crowded with passengers who have collected there through the ferries not running according to time-table and overlapping in consequence of which instead of there being two ferries to take the passengers"there is only one.

You desire to look for breathing space whilst waiting for the next ferry and from my own experience, the only empty space is the wharf's latrine which always smells far from pleasant, is at least broad enough for you to stand in com-

A: PASSENGER

MEN OF WAR IN HARBOUR

The following men of war were in harbour yesterday:-Sloops:—Bideford. Gunboats :- Seamew. Destroyers: -- Scout. Submarines:-Pandora.

Foreign men of war:-American Tulsa.

A fine of \$3 was imposed on John Foon by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Court yesterday for sounding his horn after 12 midnight while driving in Des Voeux Road Central on June 23.

with the comparative isolation of Hongkong, it is the French port of Halphong, some miles to the south, that has taken its

The opportunities for trade have, of course multiplied, but even now little has been done to equip either port or the railway with the necessary facilities to handle more traffic.

Warehouse space in the port has not been widened, the rolling the roadbed has not been ket, should be allowed to carry proved, and no motor roads paral. lel with the rallway have been signment. More liberal allowan- so much as planned. There augmented staff. This is in great contrast to what has been done in Burma.

at home which has a representa-A Year In Arrear In three months the freight awaiting transport at the Indo-Chinese railhead became equal to six months haulage at its present capacity. Conditions are still worse to-day and in Hongkong awaiting shipment to Haiphong there is freight equal to ties of the East India Company count which, hitherto, had been E. D. Sykes, broker, appeared on another six months hauling Capacity.

opinion that the French are trying to strangle trade.

But, in justice to the French, it must be admitted that since the Japanese occupation of the Hainan Island and other islands off their coast, they have shown a more liberal policy, towards the transit of goods to and from China, on which that nation's hope of resisting the invader partly depends.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Mr. Ellis Roberts's Portrait

Portrait of Stella Benson, By R. Ellis Roberts, (Macmiliai, 15s). Memoirs of the living or the lately dead are usually a thankless task. Susceptibilities are still easily hurt, and there is the law of libel, a very present help to contemporary reputations in time of trouble.

In his "Portrait of Stella Benson" Mr. Ellis Roberts has scrupulously refrained from intruding upon his subject's privacy. He records her shifting moods, but is often unable to reveal the circumstances which gave rise to them. The result is sometimes rather like Hamlet's soliloquies without "the

Given this inevitable limitation. Mr. Ellis Roberts has succeeded in portraying a talented writer, whose temperament made it difficult for her to be happy, and whose life gave her little ease. Sympathetically and skilfully he describes her childhood, the time she spent in Hoxton, her visits to California and China, her marriage and residence in various Chinese stations, where she found the company tedious and suffered much from the Council for the labour put ill-health

shows, was an elusive one, and troubled by a conflict between a perhaps too self-conscious sense of the responsibilities of matrimony and a conviction that "I must put my writing first ... I insist on being a writer first and a wife second; a man artist would insist, and I insist."

Feminist Position

A man artist would insist now revealing that is! It might fittingly many another's tombstone. She adopted the feminist position from which she never budged," Mr. Ellis Roberts writes. Feminism led take measures to prevent such her to suppose that there were state of affairs. men artists who had established their right to work without domestic impediments, and that she was in duty bound to claim the same right for herself.

Mr. Ellis Roberts subjects Stella Benson's books to a careful ticular phase of her experience to which it belongs. He takes the view that the value of her work 'as' in the truth that she was essentially ordinary, typically English. in her bones aware of what had been lost, just as she was sensitive to the danger and delight of what might be gained."

unusually clear awareness of her year, but also a record net profit generation's plight; as when she of \$7.448.70, as against a deficit of wrote of other novelists, but surely \$96.90 for the previous season. also of herself.

outermost layer of vanity a form feel they deserve your serious atof showing off which is touchingly tention easy to spot.

"ORIENTAL ENGLAND, By Blake Clark, Ph.D. Published by Kelly and Walsh, Ltd. H.K.\$5.

"Oriental England" is a study of Oriental influences in eighteenth century England as reflected in the drama. Dr. Clark has devoted himself to a fascinat- Entrance and subscription fees: ing field, that of egoistic influences and, (2) Gate receipts from varof English literature, and a most lous competitions. interesting field this is. A notable Now, if you will refer to the Oriental in theme or subject mat- penses. ter rose to their highest popu- Last year we had a remarkable

tempts were made to buy political GATE RECEIPTS

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on Sunday morning.

Hon. Mr. Lo On Finances And Contribution Of Chinese Teams To Success

"It should be borne in mind that in the matter of gate receipts the Association has to depend more or less entirely upon the success of the Chinese teams. Experience has shown that so long as there is a Chinese team in a competition substantial gate receipts may reasonably be expected and that, directly all Chinese teams have been eliminated, the income automatically becomes almost negligible."

This observation on the extent to which the Hongkong Football Association was dependent upon its Chinese member-clubs for financial success or failure was made by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, H.K.F.A. Vice-President, when he presided at yesterday's annual general meeting of that body. Mr. Lo was dealing with the question of the Association's finances, in connection with which he said there was a problem ahead of the Council to maintain the fine showing of the year under

In the course of his speech | ed, but that, directly all Chinese-Mr. Lo, who took the Chair teams have been eliminated, the in the absence on leave of the income automatically becomes al-President, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary (later re-elected President) expressed the appreciation of in by all officers concerned Her nature, as Mr. Ells Roberts which had contributed to a record net profit of \$7,448.70 against a"deficit of \$96,90 for the previous year.

Supporting the Hon. Mr. Lo were Mr. J. Ralston (non-Chinese Vice-President), Comdr. W. P. Mc-Carthy, R.N. (Services Vice-President), Mr. W. Pryde (Chairman) and Mr. C. A. Goldenberg (Hon. Secretary).

Following the conclusion of the business on the agenda, Mr. R. M. be put on Stella Benson's, and Omar, Interport referee, voiced a complaint regarding the loss of clothing by referees from pavilions and pleaded for club officials to

Chairman's Address

The Hon. Mr. Lo. said:—"Gentlemen.—I am sorry that, on account of absence from the Colony, our President, the Hon. Mr. N. L. analysis, relating each to the par- Smith, is not able to preside today. As you know, he, Mrs. Smith and Miss Rachel Smith, left the Colony for their well-earned leave a mirror of her generation's desires on Wednesday, the 5th, and I feel and losses and terments consists sure I am expressing the sentiments of all of you present to-day when I say that we wish them very happy and enjoyable holiday.

The Annual Report which your Council has presented to you is indeed satisfactory, showing, as it She certainly showed at times an does, not only a highly successful

But, satisfactory as were last An enormous majority of writers | year's net profits, there are cerof our generation, which is a gen- tain disquietening aspects of our eration of disappointed persons—a financial position which have reneration of chronically sore caused me some concern, and to vanities write from the crude which I propose to allude since I

At one time our reserve fund stood at \$16,500.00; as the resuit of several years' steady losses, this fund now stands at the low figure of \$4,637.28.

The income of the Association is derived from two sources:-(1)

feature is the clear demonstration Profit and Loss Account, you will of the vogue which styles and notice that the current expenses flying a kite in a side street near manners. Oriental in their origin, of the Association came to over the Mongkok police station yesterhad for the English of the eigh- 53,000.00; whilst entrance and sub- day evening was knocked down. teenth century. From the statis- scription fees amounted to only when he ran into Nathan Road tics compiled by Dr. Clark, we see \$308.00, which is roughly ten per by car No. 3925 driven by Mr. Fok that all the very time England cent. of "the expenditure. It is Ping-fat. was bending her energies to make obvious therefore that the Asso- The lad received a cut in the India her own, and to bring China; clation has to depend, to the ex- chin and was taken to hospital for into her commercial orbit, at this tent of some 90%, on gate revery time dramas that were celpts to meet its current ex-

year, and profit is shown under Further evidence was given at The exploitations of the rapaci- every head; even the League Ac- the Central Court yesterday when are vividly described, as well as run at a loss of about \$1,000, and remand before Mr. R. Edwards the vulgar behaviour of the so-nually, showed a profit of \$807.62. charged with obtaining money by The Chinese, far from being called "Nabobs" (or employees of Are we justified in leaving the As- false pretences from the Reliance grateful for such facilities as are that company) after returning to sociation in the position of having Motors, Ltd. Mr. O. E. C. Marton available, are outspokenly of the England. These upstarts tried to depend for its financial stable appeared for the prosecution. vie with the best families and lity on the occurrence of similarly while Mr. F. H. Loseby was for such was their effrontery that at- successful years in the future? the defence. The hearing was

celpts may reasonably be expect- clated.

most negligible.

I have stated the problem confronting us: I do not propose to anticipate its possible solution. But I may say that I understand your Council has in mind the question of raising, at some future date, the entrance and other fees, to place the Association in a better financial position.

The results of the various competitions are given in the Report, and I wish to congratulate all the successful Clubs. But I feel I must tender a special message of congratulation and appreciation to the South China Athletic Associa-

SOUTH CHINA'S YEAR

It has, indeed, been the S.C.A.A.'s year, for, apart from winning the Senior Challenge Shield and the First and Second Divisions of the League, this Club supplied most of the players for the teams winning the Governor's Cup, the Sunday Herald Cup, and the Lai Wah Cup.

It is a matter of great personal satisfaction and pleasure to me to pay this tribute to the S.C.A.A., in view of my long and intimate association with the S.C.A.A. of which I have the honour of being Honorary President.

You will remember that two seasons ago the Association received a letter from the Philippines Amateur Athletic Federation, suggesting the introduction of a series of interport matches with Manua. This matter was taken in hand by the Council, resulting in Manila being invited to visit Hongkong in February, with the Colony returning a visit, in April. These matches were great successes, and constituted the outstanding events of the season.

SHANGHAI INTERPORT

On the other hand, we were compelled to refuse the kind invitation of the Shanghai Football Association to send a team North but the Council has recommended to the incoming Council that a

(Continued on Back Page)

BOY HURT AT MONGKOK

A small Chinese boy who was

further adjourned.

receipts, the Association has to Aprayer meeting for China was depend more or less entirely upon held at the Kowloon Chinase depend more or less entirely upon held at the Kowloon Chinese The National Comforting Group the success of the Chinese teams, Baptist Church last might when for the northern fronts has ex- Experience has shown that so long nearly 200 local Christian took rived in Slan, and the Group for as there is a Chinese team in a part. The Rev. Stephen R. Y. the southern fronts in Chingsha, competition, substantial gate ge- Lee, of St. Mary's Church, offi-

Successful Soccer

Supporters

TROOPS **GERMAN** FRESH FRONTIER:

POLISH ARRIVE OCCUR

RAILWAYMAN BEATEN UP: ATTEMPT IS MADE TO WRECK BERLIN EXPRESS: FATAL SHOOTING AT BORDER TOWN

WARSAW, July '10 (Reuter)...German troops and reinforcements have arrived at the former Czech-Polish frontier, according to reports from Teschen, which state that barbed wire entanglements from 20 to 40 yards deep are being erected 200 yards from the frontier.

The Polish press reports two incidents from Danzig.

A Polish railwayman is alleged to have been attacked and beaten up by four uniformed Nazis near Schoenwarling and the man is stated to have been rescued by fellow railwäymen.

The second incident reported that the Gestapo in Danzig arrested and sent to a German concentration camp twelve workmen from the Schichau Wharf, where arms were being landed recently.

A message from Danzig reveals that a German was shot dead while attempting to escape from a Polish police officer who was arresting him at Starograd, on the Polish side of the frontier. The officer is reported to have been arrested.

It is also revealed that an attempt was made to wreck the Koenigsberg-Berlin express on the lonely stretch of track outside Tcheff.

Boulders had been placed on the permanent way and only a quick-witted guard saved the train.

The Poles describe the attempt as a German provocation, while the German declare that this is another outrage against Germany.

NAZI LEADER'S SARCASTIC REFERENCE TO GOOD NEIGHBOUR" & "VERSAILLES FRAUD" DRAWS LAUGHTER AND JEERS DANZIG, July 10 (Reuter)—

jeers.

to do so."

hate stuff."

He referred to the Corridor

"as the victim of " the Versailles.

fraud" amid loud jeers from

the crowd and concluded with

the assurance that Danzie

would return "to the "Reich

"some day." but his address

left the impression that it was

a much less urgent matter

AN INCIDENT

approached and questioned him.

When he was told that the

correspondent, represented the

English press, the Storm

Trooper retorted: "English

press! Lie press! Tell the

truth this time. None of your

Nazi Press Anger

Chamberlain has not yet made.

terested in the Prime Minister's

statement if Britain stops en-

couraging Poland in her crazy

NEW CHIEF FOR

BRITISH TROOPS

IN PALESTINE

will leave London this week for

Jerusalem to take over the com-

mand of the British troops in

Major-General Barker has up

CLAIM

A claim for possession of No. 567

Nathan Road, brought by Lam

Ho-ying and Lam Ho-ming against

the tenants of the various floors.

Lau Yiu. Li Chak-tong and Chau

Wong-ngai was heard by Mr.

Justice R. E. Lindsell in the

Mr. A. S. K. Lau appeared for

After evidence, the case was

plaintiffs, while Mr. J. M. Hall

Summary Court yesterday.

adjourney to August 4.

was for defendants.

the present been Director

Recruiting at the War Office.

Palestine.

campaign against Danzig.

"We shall only be in-

The newspaper

"Vorposten"

DANZIG, July 10 (Reuter)—The

than it was a fortnight ago.



Herr Albert Foerster, Nazi leader in Danzig.

BRITISH CIVIL AVIATION "

EXPANSION IN PAST YEAR

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter)-The report on civil aviation in Britain was published to-day and showed that the distance flown by the different services in Bris tain was 3,000,000 miles more

than the previous year. The largest number of passengers were those on urgent business while civil servants and army officers going home on leave were next in number.

The number of accidents fell by half from the previous year and Nazi Press here to-day answered was the lowest since 1933. in advance the speech which Mr.

RACING MOTOR CYCLIST CRASHES

PRAGUE July, 10 (Transocean)-During a motor cycle race at Goeding, in Moravia, a Czech motor cyclist, Ulrich Ponorny, riding at full speed, hit a kirbstone and was thrown from the track, suffering serious concussion of the brain.

His machine crashed into the crowd, killing a woman and seriously injuring six other spectators.

MUNITION DEPOT EXPLOSION

A Spanish munition depot is reported to have been destroyed by an explosion at Peneranda de Bacomontin in the Salananca Province. Thirty people are reported to have been killed and more than 300 injured. Half of a village is said to be in ruins.-(Transocean).

FIRST CROSSING COMPLETED

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter)-The Yankee Clipper arrived in Southampton, waters completing the first crossing of the Atlantic by the northern route passenger service. The time taken for the She carried 500 lbs. of mail. The crossing was 374 hours but the journey was described as very actual flying time was 191 hours. comfortable.

Wang's Peace **Views**

TREAT JAPAN AS A FRIEND".

SHANGHAI, July 10 (Reuter)—Accusing Generalissimo Chlang Kai-shek of leading China" to destruction, at the bldding of the Communists. "and expounding his views on Sino-Japanese peace. Mr. Wang Ching-wei, the deposed Kuomintang leader. made a statement in a radio broadcast last night.

Cries of "The Poles must vanish from Danzig" were After surveying the events raised by the large crowd since the death of Dr. Sun which was addressed by the sen, he dealt at great length with Nazi leader, Herr Foerster, Prince Konoye's principles whose sarcastic references to peace.

the "good neighbour" Poland "My proposals for peace drew derisive laughter and in agreement with Prince Ko- planes. noye's statement." he declared. Herr Foerster declared that the "Since Japan has stated that she will of the people of Danzig to re- has no territorial designs on turn to the Reich was stronger China and has even extended her hand in quest of co-operation, with joint objects in view, why cannot China also extend her hand, like a quarrel between brothers, who embrace each other, crying, after a fight?"

Two Courses

In conclusion Wang Ching-wel declared: "I feel there are two courses open to China. One is to follow Generalissimo

Herr Foerster made his first public reference to the Free Corps, Chiang Kai-shek with has cry of when he said: "Danzig is strong resistance to the end. But Gen-Danzig men know how to use rifles eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek's preand are ready, when called upon, sent forces are insufficient to resist Japan, as well as for opposing the Communists. In the present circumstances, even There was a slight incident when if he does not wish to follow the Reuter's correspondent was seen lead of the Communists, he will taking notes and a Storm Trooper and it impossible.

"Another course is to revive the teachings of Dr. Sun Yatsen" and reinforce them with the realization that enmity should be dispelled, and not fostered

"We should try hard to treat Japan as a friend. First, we should restore Sino-Japanese peace and, secondly, we should establish a lasting peace in Asia."

OIL PAYMENTS

MEXICO CITY." July 10 (Reuter) serve account LONDON, July 10 (T/Ocean)-Major-General, H., G. N., Barker

LUNGKONG IN SHANSI

ceived here.

Following the arrival of Japan-

ATTACK ON KONGMOON SHIUHING. July 10 (Central)-The Chinese attack on Kongmoon was intensified during the weekend with fresh minor successes along the highway.

Quantities of Japanese military

IN SOUTH SHANSI

LOYANG, July 10 (Central)-Fierce fighting raging "Tsinshui. east fin ... South Shansi About 3,000 Japanese commenced an attack on the town last Friday. They were later increased to 8,000 and supported by artillery and

outskirts

A Chinese column rushing to the rescue of its comrades at Tsinshui is attacking the Japanese on the right wing

Bitter combats have also been in progress at Fowshan, southeast of Linfen, and at Nankwanchen and Chuantien, north or Tsinhsien, where the Japanese driving southward from Talku along the Paitsing highway met with stiff

SOUTH SHANSI FRONT

LOYANG, July 10 (Central)-Strong Japanese forces, numbering 10,000 men, launched several vigorous pushes northward on the south Shansi border during the week-end.

They were challenged and beaten back by Chinese defenders, suffering considerable casualties.

COUNTY CRICKET LUNCH SCORES

LONDON. July 10 (Reuter)-County cricket lunch scores are as follows:-

Essex 156 for 5 v. Gloucester 432: -Mexico intends to pay foreigners Glamorgan 153 for 0 v. Sussex; for interests in expropriated oil Hampshire 140 for 5 v. Northants properties within ten years, de- 146; Lancashire v. West Indies 128 clared President Cardenas. He for 2: Leicester 73 for 4 v. Warsaid that 20 per cent. of the funds wick: Notts 102 for 3 v. Derby: from sales and exports of petro- Surrey 186 v. Kent 194 for 8; Worleum had been placed on the re- cester 116 for 4 v. Somerset; Yorkshire 127 for 3 v. Middlesex.

NON - SUCCESS AFTER **JAPANESE** TWO YEARS OF WAR: WARNING FORTHCOMING TOKYO TALKS

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter) -"The Times," in a leader on the forthcoming negotiations in Tokyo, reaffirms that only local questions connected with Tien tsin can properly be made the subject of the Anglo-Japanese talks and that any attempt to raise wider issues, like the general principles applying to European Settlements and Concessions in Chinese ports, would af fect the other Powers as well as Britain.

PSYCHOLOGICAL ERRORS

After enumerating evidences of Japanese non-success after two years of war, "The Times" says that it is still uncertain whether the Japanese people have yet grasped the implications of their opponents' resolution.

To the soldiers whose miscalculations, have been so costly. the foreigner is the obvious scapegoat and, yet, the real cause of the prolongation of the struggle can only be ascribed to the psychological errors of the Japanese general staff, who seem to be welding the Chinese into a nation, much as Napoleon, his armies and his puppet governments united a hitherto divided and apathetic Germany in a national resolve to throw off foreign domination.

CHINESE **RAID**

FIERCE FIGHTING

CANTON, July 10 (Reuter)-Lungkong, about 35 miles to the south of Canton and midway to the Sunwei district, was raided by 2,000 armed Chinese on July 3, according to reliable information re-

It is stated that the Chinese looted the whole village, after which they were engaged with the Japanese garrison killing between 50 to be Japanese troops,

ese reinforcements from Kowkong. the Chinese retreated.

equipment was seen to have been removed from Kongmoon by three transports on the morning of July 5, indicating partial withdrawal from the coastal town.

Although their defences have almost completely been destroyed as a result of the flerce onslaught, the Chinese are continuing tenaciously to hold their ground in the western

Board of Directors which was appointed by the French High Commissioner began its duties on Monday morning under the chairmanship of Bahije Khatio. The other members are Husni Bitar, in control of Finance; Kalil Rifat, for Justice: Abdullatif Chatti, for Edu-

JAPANESE MAKE THRUST AT SHEKKI

cation, and Joseph Atalla for

Economy.—(T.O.).

CANTON, July 10 (Reuter)—Chinese reports state that severe skirmishing took place last night along the river channels leading towards Shekki, with the Chinese forces machinegunning advancing Japanese boats which eventually retired at dawn to-day.

Japanese planes were most active yesterday in the vicinity of the scene of the fighting later in the

THREE WEDDINGS AT REGISTRY

Three weddings took place at the day. The parties were:-

Kilmig Street, Shamshulpo:

Luk Kwok Hotel: Mr. Llong Yat, of No. 8 Main But there were also other in-

Street, Mongkok. of Marriages, officiated at the cluding high officers. second ceremony, and Mr. T. J. Gould Deputy Registrer, at the

ANNOUNCEMENTS The following forthcoming mar-

riages are announced:

Mr. Pan Long, journalist, of No. 4. Illumination Terrace, second floor, and Miss Chiu Sook-fun, of No. 32 Clarence Terrace, third

Mr. Wong Feng-ming, teacher, of No. 89 Caine Road, and Miss Leung Kwok-lai, teacher, of No. 5 Bonham Road.



STICK TO SHERRY!

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FIGHTING

TOKYO, July 10 (Reuter)- Fur-

ther claims of big victories are

made in Japanese field-despatches

from the "Manchukuo - Outer

The Japanese air force claims

that"It has shot down a further

28 Soviet-Mongol planes while only

one Japanese machine failed to

It is also claimed that the Jap-

anese forces fighting their way

across the marshiands and sand

dunes between the Khala and

Holsten rivers are now in sight of

their objectives, while the Soviet

and Outer Mongolian forces are

stated to be in full retreat follow-

ing the loss of the Nore Balshagal

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'CHRISTIAN GENERAL' BASIC CHANGE IN CHINA SITUATION MAY SOON BE EXPECTED, SAYS GEN. FENG

CHUNGKING, July 10 (T/Ocean)-Japan may have better military equipment and her air force may be superior to China's but greater principles are involved than mere military equipment and, therefore, we may soon expect a basic change in the situation." stated Gen. Feng Yu-hslang, Vice-Chairman of the Military Affairs Commission and second only to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as Chinese military leader, also known as the "Christian General," in an exclusive interview granted to Transocean's General Manager for China, Mr. Melchers. "China is still training her armies and reorganising her re-

sources, but the time will soon come for a great counter-thrust and important developments may then be expected," he said.

which these developments will take, were given by the recent Hupeh, where, in the Tsacyang, training, said that the Chinese Hsianyang. Tangho area the military forces were receiving ex-Japanese advanced considerably haustive military training. from their base, but were then

future was given in the province available. of Shansi, in the Chung Tiao Asked which Chinese Shang triangular area, where the he Japanese forces have so far at- General replied tacked nine times without success, from " the " Ichang Paotingfu railway.

Future Developments As regards future developments, ciency and fighting spirit. Registry, Supreme Court, yester- Gen. Feng Yu-halang added that Concluding, the veteran Chinese

Street. Saiwanho, and Miss Pau dications that the Japanese people Bau-kan, of No. 48 Shantung are tired of the war, this applying not only to the civilian population. Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar but also to the military forces in-

As regards the Japanese forces, it was reported from, various points that Japanese soldlers have been fraternizing to a large degree with the Chinese population, many Japanese soldiers adopting old Chinese women as stepmothers, according to the Chineso authorities, and also swearing blood-brothership with some aged Chinese ceremonlously drawing the sign of death with a circle around. which denotes that they will

Indications pointing the way

die in China and do not wish to return to Japan. Gen: Feng Yu-hslang, who is in Japanese reverses in north-western charge of the. Chinese military

Special key units were formed forced back not less than 250 kilo- and distributed with other units in metres, losing a considerable num- order to create the same standard ber of troops and large quantities' throughout the army. All trainor equipment, said Gen. Feng. ing was done only by Chinese off-Another pointer towards the cers and sufficient equipment was

considered that those resulting in 500 to 1,500 corpses in the province of Hupeh. as being transported daily along the well as those from the provinces of Szechuen, Hunan, Kweichow, all showed exceptionally high effi-

the Chinese authorities had re- General who is one of the most Mr. Hew Ah-lan, secretary of the ceived reliable information from popular and acclaimed Chinese China Motor Bus Co., Ltd., and Japan that some 5,000 intellectuals leaders, declared that one could Miss Yeung King-wah, of No. 87 of the highest classes have been rest assured that the time was not rigorously cross-examined, nearly far off when great changes would Mr. Tse Har-ling, surveyor of the 400 being subsequently imprisoned, result and that China would re-Sarawak Oil Fields Ltd., and Miss for having expressed the convic- assert her sovereignty so that all Wong Kwai-fong, residing at the tion that the war should be ended sacrifices would not have been in vain

The Chinese people are confident of this and, therefore. willing to continue the fight towards a successful end of the present conflict." he declared. The state of the s

HANDBAG STOLEN

Mrs. Cheng Man-shi, 23-year-old married woman, of No. 118 Con nangfit Ross. first floor, reported to police last, night that whilst walking in Queen's Road West about 9 D.m last Wight, a mast suddenly snatched a handing which she was carrying and ran

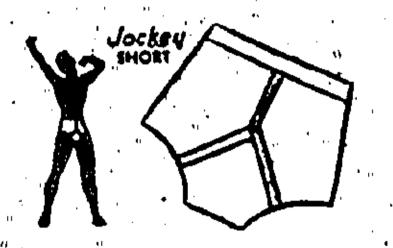
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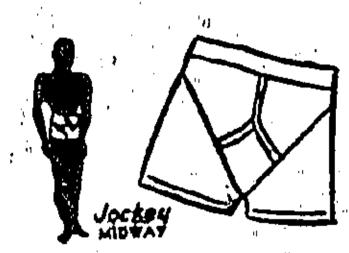
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LORD'S

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Headley was not impressed by his array of slips, nor by the three short legs, for he at once cut him superbly, drove film to long on, and then made yet another late cut which whizzed past Hammond's feet at second slip.

R. S. Grant entered into the argument by forcing a ball from Copson with a cross-batted blow straight, to the sight screen, but he was missed at short slip when Wright, who yesterday seemed to be bowling slower, came on with the score at 41.

Bowes, who had been brought on earlier and had bowled Grant, and who was taking his time over his business and not bursting himself in an exertion for pace, bowled air and thrashed the ball away than passing mention.

TREATED WITH RESPECT

At the luncheon interval the West Indies score stood at 117 for three wickets, Headley then having pitched. made 54, and every prospect of leaving England some few runs to make before half-past 6.

Weekes had done well, even he had been a shade lucky, until he was caught at the wicket, and the game, which had become al most closed once again, became very much alive, for the West Indies were then only 27 runs ahead, and there were still 3 hours left for cricket.

Constantine decided that this was the occasion to play sedately—not even Sutcliffe could have been more tolerant to bowling. Suddenly he changed his mind, his old impulse regained possession, and he swept a ball from Wright which was pitched well outside the off stump, away to the square-leg boundary.

A few more eccentricities and he paid the penalty by cutting a ball;

off the leg stump into Hammond's hands at short slip. "That was very queer thing to do, and when J. H. Cameron played a shade too soon to be caught and bowled six wickets were down for 199 runs. Worse was to come, for one run later Headley himself hit a bal

great innings was at an end. If this match will be remembered for nothing else one will think of Headley's batting; the case with which he could move his feet to good and threatening bowling and make Bowes and Copson Took

half pace.

straight - to silly mid-off. "and

Then came the first of three catches when Bowes elegantly held his right hand out at mid-on to one splendid over to Scaly, who, hold a ball which Martindale hit in the next over, jumped in the hard enough to pass any fieldsman. It is in no spirit of disto the off. The runs were "hard respect to the fielding of Bowes in Chinese (Pekingese) is to begin on to find, for England's fielding was that I state that it was one of the October 5 at the School of Oriental as clean as could be, with Paynter most surprising events of the Studies, University of London, and will end on December 14. The names at cover-point and Hardstaff, away match. A few more runs and then of officers who wish to attend are to on the leg side, particularly ener- Hardstaff held another amazing be sent in during July after the apgetic. The returns of Gimblett, catch from a hard slash low down plicants have made themselves ac too, in this match deserve more on his boots at cover-point, and quainted with the Regulations Relatto keep the keenness alive Copson, Language. off his own bowling, followed up down the wicket to hold a catch as near the bat as the ball had

"TERRIFIC ENGLISH START

All of which meant that England had to score 99 runs to win in 110 minutes. The start was terrific; Gimblett hit a full pitch from Martindale for 4, which he followed with a full-blooded blow vitation to play the left-handed over the square leg buondary for batsman's stroke into the hands

making a grand on-drive off Mar- ary. tindale 35 runs had been scored Hammond took matters leisurely two wickets were down.

wicket." Paynter neglected the in- game.

THE SERVICES

(Continued from Page 3)

Lts. (E) - K F. Marshall, to Southampton; C. Howlett, to Glorious (June 27); W. H. Forbes, to Glorious

Proby Sub-List-J. W. Anthony, R. Boyd, B. W. Smith, T. E. Taylor, D. E. Pay.ne, B. H. Morgan, S. A. C. kins, J. M. Brigstocks, M. G. McKen-drick, N. L. Humphreys, to Dryad for

Sub-Lts. (R.N.R.).—J. G. Brockes (proby.), E. A. Tyrer, A. R. E. Bishop, entered as Proby. Sub-Lts. (seny. July 3); apptd. to Dryad for cree. Act. Sub-Lts. (A).—G. A. Bragg, G. D. Nutt, to Glorious (June 25); G. P. L. Bolt, to Ark Royal (July 10).

Mids. (A).—J. M. Franklin, to Glorious (June 25); M. S. T. Broad-

wood, appt to Eagle cancelled; R. G. Drake, to Ark Royal (July 10).

Schmr. Candidates.—J. L. Belbin, R. McC. Clarke, R. W. Cox, R. Dane, C. W. Guy, G. V. Kell, G. W. Mead, W. H. Newcombe, H. Page, C. V. Trafford, H. T. Waller, W. F. Wellman, to Victory for cree, in Dryad (July 10).

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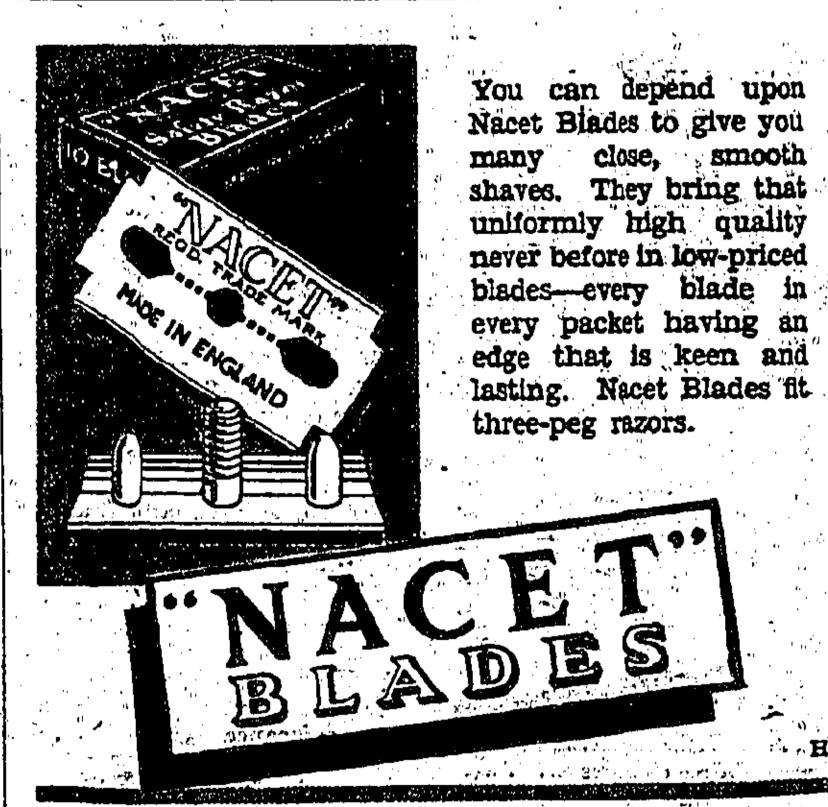
COMMAND OF NO. 41 GROUP The Air Ministry announces that Air Commodore George Laing, C.B.E., is to assume command of No. 41 Group with effect from July 28.

of slip, but when the ball was Hutton then treated himself to pitched a shade shorter he lashed hook for 4, and with Gimblett it square and hard to the bound-

in 20 minutes. At that score enough, with an occasional forcing in 20 minutes. At that score Hut- stroke which makes him look to be ton played outside and late to a a better batsman than anyone else ball and was bowled, and when in the world, while Martindale, Gimblett, rather impertinently, Hylton, and Constantine bowled tried to hit a yorker away to leg their hearts out in an effort to take at least one more wicket. Hammond was in no mood for They were denied that pleasure. the loss of another wicket, al- but they at least knew that their though he once all but dragged bowling had been not the least a ball from Martindale on to his distinguished feature of a splendid



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Finance and Commerce

INDIA TO LIMIT JAPANESE GOODS

SHANGHAI, July 9 (Int'l)-A more comprehensive trade agreement, which would set a definite limit on Indian imports of all types of Japanese goods is favoured by the Calcutta Indian Chamber of Commerce, according to information received here.

The present Indo-Japanese agreement, states the Indian Chamber of Commerce, being a merely barter system, between Indian raw cotton and Japanese cotton goods, does not cover the situation. Only 30 per cent of Jaof miscellaneous goods which are cotton is bound to decrease.

GOLD FLOW TO U.S.A.

LONDON, July 10 (T/Ocean)-The flow of gold to America has started again.

The Netherlands liner Noordam left Plymouth on Sunday with gold to the value of more than £1,000,000 on board.

flooding the Indian market and bringing difficulties to India's medium and small-sized commercial and industrial houses.

It must be remembered, this panese goods imported into India body points out, that with Japan's are cotton textiles. The remaining penetration of North China and 76 per cent includes a wide series Manchukuo, its purchase of Indian

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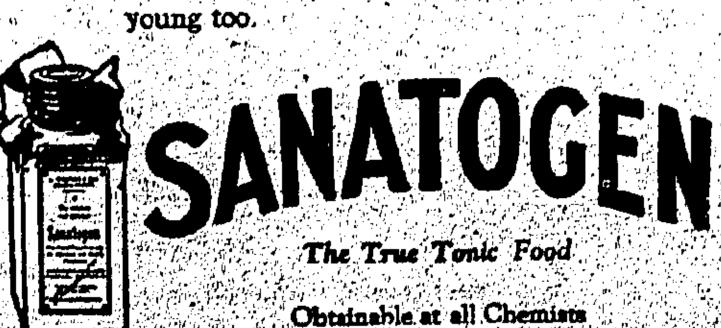
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WEEKLY WHEAT REPORT

REYNOLDS AND GIBSON (Per Payne & Co.)

Liverpool, June 27, 1939; Liverpool - The market continues on the easy side and further declines are shown on the week. More pressure to sell Plate wheat, persistently bearish crop news, a slow general enquiry and some "stale bull" liquidation, have been the main causes of the decline. Prices are now approaching the all time low record of 3/8 which was shown in August and September, 1931, just before this country abandoned the Gold Stan-

In the United States Winter belt, cutting is making good progress. Threshing results are satisfactory, with yields in some sections above average. The crop in the Soft Wheat areas is ripe but rains have delayed cutting. The Spring belt has had plentiful molsture.

In Canada further heavy rains have been experienced and the moisture supply in the Prairie Provinces is now reported to be above average.

The situation in the Far East has resulted in a pause in demand from that quarter, but this is expected to be only temporary and has not led so far to any pressure to the United Kingdom.

In spite of all the bearish factors we have mentioned, we believe that purchases at these levels may yield moderate profits. July. the most critical month for growing crops, has yet to be faced. while the international situation is certainly getting no better and may become rapidly worse.

Chicago.—Stocks of wheat in Liverpool: This week 863 loads: last week 695 loads Prices declined under hedging against new crop movement and favourable weather advices. Some professional support was later forthcoming on news of unwanted rains in the South-West, black rust in parts of Minnesota and an improved flour demand. Sales of U.S. wheat and flour for export from July 1, 1938 to May 31, 1939, totalled 112,500;-000 bushels, of which 88,200,000 were subsidized.

Winnipeg.-Optimistic crop advices and favourable weather news carried prices to new low levels for the season. The market is rathervulnerable to pressure as there is an extremely small short interest Growing conditions are so ideal that forecasts of a crop of 400/450 million bushels are being freely circulatated.

WEATHER REPORT

HONGKONG BOYAL OBSERVATORY

10 a.m., July 10. Barometer, (at sea level), 29.60 ins. Temperature, 87 F. Humidity, 75 per cent. Wind Direction, W. a Wind Force (Beaufort), 2. Temperature: maximum yesterday.

91 F. Temperature; minimum last night. 82 F.

Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th to-day, 0.00 ins. Total rainfall since January 1st. 51.63 ins.

Against an average of, 42.22 ins. Sunset to-night, 7.11 p.m. Sunrise to-morrow, 5.45 a.m.

4 p.m., July 10. Barometer (at sea level), 29.51 ins. Temperature, 87 F. Humidity, 75 per cent. Wind Direction, S. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Maximum temperature, 93 F. Minimum" temperature, 82 F Rainfall, nil

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

HIGH WATER. LOW WATER

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H. K. STOCK EXCHANGE

The week has opened quietly and deals recorded during the day were confined to Lands, Providents. and Electrics. H.K. Banks are in fair demand for small parcels, but scrip is scarce

RUYKRS H.K. Banks, \$1330. Union Ins., \$410. H.K. Lands, \$351. H.K. Lands 4% Depentures par. H.K. Tramways, \$163. Yaumati Ferries, \$22. China Lights (O), \$8.13. H.K. Electrics, \$54. Oements, \$12.60. Watsons, \$81. Wing On (H.K.), \$41. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% pm.

SELLEKS Union Ins., \$425. Humphreys, \$81. H.K. Realties, \$4.70. Telephones (0), \$233.

H.K. Govt. 31 Loan par.

Providents, \$4.60. H.K. Lands, \$353. H.K. Electrics, \$541.

PHILIPPINE MINING QUOTATIONS

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Star Ferries	25	65.0
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PHILIPPINE GOLD MINING QUOTATIONS Moinday, July 10, 1939.

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San Mauricio	88
Suyoc Consol,	121
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Market Comment Very	Quiet
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SHANGHAI BANKERS TO CONSOLIDATE POSITION

CHUNGKING, July 10 (Central)As a measure to consolidate the financial positions in Shanghat. the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce and the Shanghai Native Banks' Association have jointly crganized a Hui" Hwa (Clearance Money) Reserve Examination Committee to ascertain the reserves of various banks.

Representatives in the committee are Mr. Hsu Chi-ching, General Manager of the National Commercial Bank, representing the Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Z. C. Zing, Director of the Land Bank of China, representing the Shanghai Native Banks' Association.

AEROPLANE

An American engineer now returning to the United States declares that airplane production in Great Britain will be more than 1,000 a month this summer. He says that our types are su

perior to those of German manufacture and that the principal problem now confronting the Billtish Air Ministry is the storage of surplus sirplanes.



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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

CONSIGNEE NOTICE.

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MARSEILLES via SAIGON, etc.

ARRIVED HONG KONG ON WEDNESDAY, THE 5TH JULY, 1939

MONSIGNEES are hereby informed being landed & stored into the Godowns Steamer. of the Hong Kong, Kowloon Wharf Goods not cleared within 8 days

delivery may be obtained immediately Bent. after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 15th July, 1939, or

they will not be recognized. the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tues- Free Storage period. day, the 11th July, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's damaged dutiable cargo.

All Claims against the Steamer must

No Fire insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. R. OHL.

Hong Kong, 5th July, 1989.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

PENINSULAB AND ORIENTAL. STRAM NAVIGATION Co.'s STRANER "BURDWAN."

ARRIVAD HONG KONG OF 9TH JULY, 1939.

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, GIBRAL TAR, MARSEILLES, MALTA PORTSAID, ADEN, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed AT THEFE RISK in the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each Consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and Delivery can be obtained as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be landed here that their goods with the exception unless instructions have been given to the of Opiom, Treasure and Valuables are contrary Six Hours before arrival of the

& Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence including date of arrival will be subject to No Fire Insurance will be effected by

ns in any case whatever. Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Con-Damaged Packages will be examined signess, and the Company's Surveyors. by the Company's Surveyor, Messrs. Messrs. Goddand & Dovelas, at 10 s.m., Goddard & Douglas in the presence of on Mondays and Thursdays, within the

Consignees are specially notified that it is necessary for a Revenue Officer to be present at the examination of

be presented to the Undersigned on or before 80th July, 1939, or they will

not be recognized.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown. MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & Co.

Hong Kong, 9th July, 1939.

LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions

to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, the 12th JULY, 1939

Commencing at 11.00 a.m. At their TEMPORARY SALES

ROOM No. 12, Des Voeux Road, Central. (entrance from Lane, Crawford

Lane)

10 Drums Sissons Boot Top Paint, 20 Doz. Singlets

14 Ladies Hand Bags 2 Rolls Woollens

27 Doz. Typewriter Ribbons

2 Typewriters 1 Steel Filing Cabinet

1 Steel Typewriter Table

QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

TERMS: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS. AUCTIONEERS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions

to sell by well.

PUBLIC AUCTION

FRIDAY, the 14th JULY, 1939

Commencing at 5.15 p.m. At their Sales Room, No. 2,

Connaught Road, Central.

(Room No. 205, 2nd Floor) A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF POSTAGE STAMPS

On VIEW from THURSDAY the 13th JULY, 1939

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LAMMERT BROS. AUCTIONEERS.

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MONEY AND

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JULY 10, 1939

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..... 151 1/8 On demand Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate ... 1/2 29/32 Bar Silver per oz. 16 7/8

Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS

Silver prices dropped over the week-end to the extent of 1/2 for Ready and 3/8 for Forward, the quotations being 16.7/8 and 16.5/8 respectively. Silver advices reported India as having bought. The drop was attributes to small speculative selling. The market was steady. The American market was closed yesterday.

The London/New York cross-rate was quoted at 468.15. Market

Quiet

Sterling

Nothing doing. There were sellers at 1/2.13/16 July, 1/2.25/32 August/September and 1/2.3/4 October/November, buyers at 1/2. 27/32 Cash, 1/2.13/16 August and 1/2.25/32 November.

U.S. Dollars

Nothing doing. There were sellers at 28 7/8 July, 28 13/16 August and 28 3/4 September, buyers at 28 15/16 Cash. 28 7/8 August and 28 13/16 first half October.

Shanghai Dollars Business was done early in the

morning at 226. The market is closed towards lunch time with sellers only at 225 1/2 for Spot.

Shanghas Market

There were sellers of Sterling for cash at 6.9/16, and July at 6.19/32. U.S. Dollars, sellers at 12.25/32 for each and July at 12. 5/16. Quietly steady.

Afternoon Market The market was quiet in the afternoon.

Sterling

No business was reported, finishing with sellers at 1/2.15/16 July, 1/2.25/32 August/September and 1/2.3/4 October/November, buyers at 1/2.27/32 Cash, 1/2.13/16 September, probably August and 1/2. 25/32 November.

U.S. Dollars

The market closed with sellers at 28 7/8 July, 28 13/16 August and 28 3/4 September, buyers at 28 15/16 Cash, 28 7/8 August and 28 13/16 first half October.

Shanghai Dollars Sellers at 225 1/2. Shanghai Market Unchanged, quiet.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, July 10 (Reuter).

London	0/6-1/2
New York	12-5/8
Japan	46
Paris	5.48
Hongkong	36
India	38 .
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Official T.T. Rates

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Market:-Quiet. Merchant Rates

U.S. Dollars \$12-11/16 Sliver Duty Rate

The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. to-day was 1/2-1/2d. unchanged from quoted The Bualisation rate was not

Baturday.

GENERAL EXCHANGE ELECTRIC CO. OF **ENGLAND**

Record Profit Announced

Two facts above others stood ou in Lord Hirst's 'account of the activities of the General Electric that its re-establishment is not Co. Ltd., of England, during the now within the realms of the past year, which resulted in a net practical. But I want," he says profit of £1,776,000—a new record "the power to devalue the gold in the history of the company. The dollar to expire. I urge the reinfirst referred to the benefits re- troduction of the gold coin standsulting from the intense efforts of and of the gold coin redempthe research workers. Secondly, tion" although the home business kept un remarkably well, the export re- "Mr. Aldrich says that the policy sults actually exceeded the pre- of devaluation has falled." vious year's record figure.

the company's products range from pregnable basis will become the the largest power plant to lamps financial centre of the world, and and domestic appliances, and that will get the profit of that busilast year's output was produced ness by 40,000 workers whose salaries and wages amounted to £5,600,000.

Confidence In Future

spoke on an encouraging note, ductive programme, and our im-"Given that there is not going to proving export figures all these be an international flare-up, I feel things convince me that we can the strong financial position of look with confidence to the future.

DEVALUATION HAS FAILED

important statement has just been made by Mr. Winthrop Aldrich, president of the Chase National Bank. He says the time has come to stop currency devalua-

"Convinced as I am." he says. "that the old gold dollar should never have been devalued. I am enough of a realist to conclude

. Devaluation "

True the country that first re-The chairman mentioned that establishes its currency on an im-

our country, the present good employment figures, the contribu-Regarding the future Lord Hirst | tion of the Government to our pro-

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Amer. & Foreign Power	2‡	Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Lockheed Aircraft	
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American Gas & Elec		Manhattan Shirt Co	
Amer. Locomotive		Martin, Glen L.	32+*
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Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviation	22	North American Co	211
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Gen. American Trans	48‡	Union Carbide & Carbon	75
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General Tire & Rubber Co		United Corpn.	27
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London, July 7.

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SINGAPORE RUBBER

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		buyers.	sellers	buyers	sellers	change

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The market opened with prices unchanged for all deliveries as compared with Friday's closing quotations.

The market was quiet and inactive owing to the fact that the Rubber Exchanges in London and New York will remain closed today (Saturday)!

However, better demand from New York was in evidence.

LONDON RUBBER

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NEW YORK COTTON

The market ruled steady at the beginning, but reacted probably on profit-taking. Traders preferred not to enter any new commitments over the week-end, and the market is at present digesting the latest crop news. Lack of buying interests in the market led to a lower adjustment of prices.

NEW YORK RUBBER

Market closed.

CHICAGO WHEAT

Prices again moved lower in sympathy with the easiness of the Winnipeg market. In anticipation of a large Canadian crop, the market is prevented from improving at present.

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New	York	Stocks	•••••				. 133.22	133.24	up	:02
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N. Y. Commodity Market

(By Courtesy of Messrs, Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and S. E. Levy & Company)

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Chicago Corn, Sept.	**********	481	475	485	477	2	off
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October	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	8.90/98	8.82/84	71a 80.
December	8.71/72	8.72/71	8.63/65	.07 off
January		5.60/59	8.52/52	710 80.
March	8.49/50	8.49/49	8.41/42	.08 off
May		8.40/41	8.33/34	.09. off
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September	491/491 491/491 481/481
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TO GERMANY

The British Ambassador to Ger-

many, Sir Nevile Henderson, left

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sadorial duties.

afternoon to resume his ambas-

Informed quarters here declare

health. It is not known who will

be will retire from

LONDON, July 10 (T/Ocean)-

If these foreigners resident in the

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are close on 50,000 Japanese who

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are protected by the British.

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TURKEY'S PRINCIPLES OF PEACE

NORMAL RELATIONS WITH ALL STATES

ANKARA, July 10 (Reuter)-Bay Sukru Saracogiu, Turkish Minister for Foreign Affairs, declared in a speech before the Assembly, that Turkey's adherence to the Peace Front had not modified in the least the peace principles of Turkey, who had decided to maintain normal relations with all states, including Germany and Italy.

Speakiny of the Anglo-Turkish and Franco-Turkish declarations. Saracoglu said that the unity view points and interests created by political events and consolidated the ties between the three nese war dead was laid. countries."

Friendship With Soviet Russo-Turkish bonds.

Entente would 'continue to serve who is also an ardent Christian the cause of peace with the same | The meeting decided to send a cirstrength as before" and concluded cular telegram to countese Chrisby saying that Turkey had unlimit- tians, throughout the country, urg-CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and ed confidence in her heroic army, ing them to continue their efforts

PLANE CRASH

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German Killed During Flying Display:

BRUSSELS, July 10 (Reuter) -A German, Capt. Wille, crashed and was fatally injured at a flying display before 100,000 spectators, including King Leopold.

Nine German planes were engaged in aerobatics when Capt. Wille took' a Bucker Jungmeister machine into a roll and, without warning, it dived to the ground and was badly damaged.

Wellington bombers and one Hurricane and gave a display for formation flying. Seceral other coun- for the embroidered flag which recently. tries also participated. NEW YORK, with Resources over

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OBSERVES CHUNGKING WAR ANNIVERSARY

MASS MEETINGS & PRAYERS FOR DEAD AND WOUNDED

CHUNGKING, July 8 (Central)-In spite of threats of Japanese air bombings the Chungking populace gathered vesterday to observe the second anniversary of the Sino-Japanese war.

National Knomintang flags were hoisted on government and private buildings, and new war placards were but up in the streets.

Mass meetings were held at four | Chiang Kai-shek by Lord Cecil and places inside and outside the city M. Pierre Cot, Presidents of the in commemoration of the anniver- | Campaign, on the occasion of the sary as well as the Chinese fallen heroes and victimised civilians After the mass meeting representatives of government and private organizations gathered at the Central Park where the foundation stone for a monument for the Chi-

GENERAL

Prayers For War Dead

kin to Ankara has reinforced the known as the "Christian General," and Gen. Chang Chih-klang, a He added that the Balkan former subordinate of Gen. Feng. After unanimously approving the in spiritual mobilization, economic policy of the Government, the As- reconstruction, medical relief and sembly adjourned until the other kinds of warume work.

> "Comfort" corps were organized sary... by the San Min Chu Yi Youth Corps to proceed to various places to extend consolation to the Chinese soldiers while delegates were dispathed by the National Association for the Promotion of the New Life Movement Association, the Kills the Garrison Headquarters, the Municipal Kuomintang Headquarters and other organizations cheer up the wounded soldiers in various hospitals."

Street Lectures

Publicity corps gave street lectures stressing the significance of China's armed resistance which has entered into the third year. A cablegram was sent by the Chungking populace to the Head-Britain was represented by nine quarters of the International Peace Campaign expressing thanks for was presented to Generalissimo

One-Million Attend.

In Fukien Province, more than

mass to attend meetings in com

Chairman of the Kansu Provincial

Government, personally presided

over a mass meeting of over 10,000.

The Mohammedans and Budd-

THROUGHOUT CHINA:

"DOUBLE SEVENTH" ANNIVERSARY

PRECAUTIONS IN SHANGHAI

memorated the second anniversary of the Sino-Japanese hostili-

silence at noon as a mourning for the fallen heroes and civilians

killed. Mass meetings were held in principal cities in the coun-

try, including Shanghai, Kweilin, Changsha, Kweiyang and Lan-

In Shanghal, aside from the city offered prayers for the coun-

their doors in commemoration of 1,000,000 people turned out

were taken by the authorities of Newspapers in Foochow Chuan-

French Concession against unto- and Nanping all prominently fea-

for the distribution of handbills simo Chiang Kai-shek and other

by both the pro-Japanese and anti-"Government leaders.

cinemas, practically all other try yesterday.

amusement centres, closed for one

day yesterday. Most shops closed

Japanese elements, the day passed

According to a Shanghai re-

port, more than 500 suspects

were placed under arrest by

the police of the two foreign

areas on the eve of the war

anniversary on Thursday.

However, it is learned that they

will be released shortly. The

precautionary measures are ex-

Mass Meeting

A mass meeting was held at the

public recreation ground in Kwei-

lin early in the morning when

an embroidered banner was pre-

sented to Generalissimo Chiang

Kai-shek through General Pai

Chung-hal, who acted as his re-

Following the meeting, a memo-

A memorial meeting for the

city. All religious bodies in the crafts.

presentative.

100,000 people.

pected to be relaxed to-day.

CHUNGKING, July 8 (Central) -- All China yesterday com-

People all took a vegetable diet and observed a three-minute

second anniversary of the war. The cablegram gives assurances that the Chinese will continue to fight for world peace, liberty and justice until victory is won.

Message Of Consoration

Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the National Government, addressed a message of consolation to the Chi-He emphasized that Turkeys | Christians in Chungming also nese troops fighting at the front friendship with the Soviet "preser- held a meeting to pray for the and the families of those who ved all its initial warmth" and Chinese war dead. "Among those sacrificed their lives for the state. that the recent visit of M. Potem- present were Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, Mr. Lin exhorted the Chinese troops to continue to fight for world peace and justice under the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and extolled the spirit of

> ever live in human memory. A joint "telegram was sent by fifteen Chinese academic bodies to Generalissimo Chiang paying respects for his leadership on the occasion of the second war anniver-

the war dead, saying that it will

Malaria kills more people in one year than the war did in five. People in tropical countries are not really alazy; they are suffering from the effects of malaria.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Sinton formerly director of the malaria survey of India: expressed these views when he was speaking at the annual malaria contheir efforts in China's cause and trol course for laymen in London

The tropics are so backward because the population is ridden with malaria. The social and political advancement of people suffering from this disease seriously retarded, he added.

There was a record attendance at the course of over 200 planters. engineers, missionaries, and others who will be travelling to malariastricken countries in many parts of the world.

DEATH OF U.S. **NAVY SECRETARY**

NEW YORK,"July 9 (T/Ocean)-The Secretary of Navy in the United States Government Mr Claude A. Swanson, died on Friday. according to a report received here from Washington.

Rigid precautionary measures memoration of the occasion. Secretary Swanson, who was 76 years old, was always an exponent Settlements and the Malay States the International Settlement and chow, Yungan, Changting, Klenow of a strong American Navy. He was a member of the Senate Comward incidents. However, except tured the speeches by Generalismittee on Foreign Affairs for twenty-two years and member of the House of Representatives for Up in Lanchow. in Kansu prothirteen years. vince, General Chu Shao-liang.

Following a four year term as Governor of Virginia, he entered the Senate from that State in 1910 and was returned each election until his death.

hists and other-religious organisa-He was a member of the Ameritions in the city held separate ser- can delegation to the disarmamentvices to pray for the soldiers and conference at Geneva in 1932. civilians killed during the war President Roosevelt brought him and also for the final victory of into the Cabinet as Secretary of Navy in 1933.

FUKIEN PREPARES FOR LONG BLOCKADE

FOOCHOW, July 9 (Central)—Counter-measures against Japanese blockade of the Fukien coast have been announced by Gen. Chen Yt. Chairman of the Fukien Provincial Government. They

rial service for the fallen heroes Intensive propaganda to bolster was held with General Pal offithe patriotic spirit of the people clating. At night, a mommoth a preliminary step toward torch parade was staged by some mobilisation.

Increase of production and imthat Bir Nevile will remain at soldiers killed in action was also provement of the people's liveli-Berlin only for a short time since held in Changsha. In addition, hood through reclamation of waste the campaigns to console the families land, extensive planting of wheat diplomatic service for reasons of of soldiers at the front and to and miscellaneous cereals promoraise funds to swell the country's tion of cotton planting and animal be Bir Nevile's successor at the war chest were launched in the husbandry and revival of handle

Strengthening of the local defence force, full utilization of man power and resources for defence and government control over food supplies and other daily necessaries

Strengthening of the people's self-defence force and elimination

Gen. Chen urged the Fuklenese to exert concerted efforts for reinvenation.

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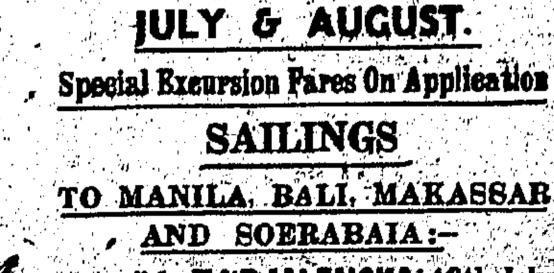
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Tsman, B. & S., July 12. Tjisalak, J. C. J. Line July 15. Cremer, J. C. J. Line, July, 15,

Chefoo Indsang, Jardine's, July 12. Holhow, B. & S., July 12. Chaksang, Jardine's, July 14. Gustave Diedrichsen, Jebsen's, July 15. Kwaisang, Jardina's, July 16. Wingsang, Jardine's, July 19.

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Burdwan, P. & O., July 11, Grootekerk, J. C. J. Line, July 11. Panama, E. A. Co., July 11. Islam: Jardines, July 12.
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Bonolulu Pres. Pierce, A. P. Lines, July 14. Pres. Coolidge, A. P. Lines, July 29. Emp of Canada, C. P. S., Aug. 4. Pres. Tait, A. P. Lines, Aug. 12.

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Tjitjalengka, J C. J. Line, July 18. Bangkok Soochow, B. & S., July 16. Hiram, Thorseen's, July 16. Tegelberg, J. C. J. Line, Aug. 3.

Batavia Tjibadak, J. C. J. Line, July 11. Belawan-Dell Cremer, J. C. J. Line, July 20. Gneisenau, Melchers, July 27.

Brisbane Taiping, E. & S., July 14. Nellore E. & A., Aug. 4. Changte, B. & S., Aug. 12. Cairns Taiping, E. & S., July 14. Changte, B. & S., Aug. 12

Hulda Maerak, Jebsen's, July 11. Tjitjalengka, J. C. J. Line, July 18, Silverwalnut, Furness', July 28.

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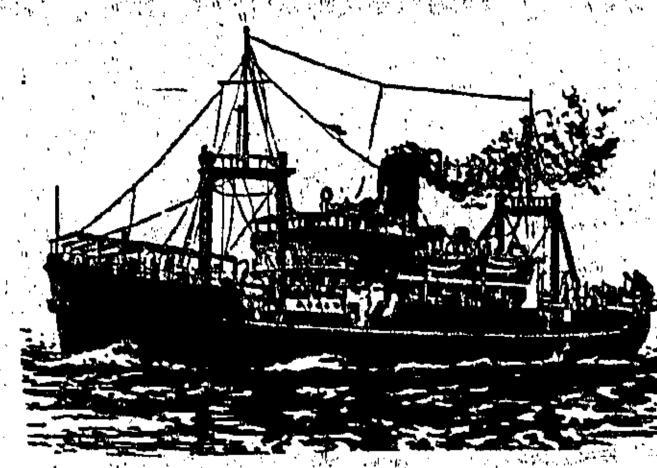
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Santhia, H. I. (Apcar), July 15. Islami, Jardines, July 31. Casablanca Deucalion, B. & S., July 12. Glencarn, Jardine's, July 15.

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Hulda Maersk, Danish, 3,390 registered tons Capt. V. Vernum U.S.A. Japan and at K'loon Wharf-Jebsen & Co. (Tel. 31205).

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Evita, Norwegian, 3,773 registered tons Capt. O. H. Pedersen from San Pedro at Texas Wharf-Texas & Co. (Tel. 28094).

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gistered tons Capt. D. M. Hood from Straits at buoy No. A4-Ho Hong & Co. (Tel. 28127).

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Islami, British, 3,617 registered tons Capt. A. Kair from Calcutta, Straits and Saigon Kowloon Whf. _J. M. & Co. (Tel. 30311).

tered tons, Capt. W. Lee from K.C. Casablanca. London, Rotterdam, Wan at buoy No. B6-Wo FatSing Hamburg and Glasgow p.m.-B. & Joan Moller, British, 1,377 regis-

from K. C. Wan at buoy No. B5- buoy No. B2 for Swatow, Shaft Jebshun & Co. "(Tel. 24553). Muinam, Danish, 1,739 register- J. M. & Co. (Tel. 30311).

ed tons Capt. V. L. Reister from Cebu at Stonecutters.—B. & S. gistered tons Capt. E. Hengsten-(Tel. 30331).

ed tons Capt. K. W. Wickstrom chers & Co." (Tel. 27772). from Samarinda at buoy No. B23-Shewan Tomes & Co. (Tel. 27781). tons Capt. W. Christie from buoy Sandakan at buoy No. B18-Wal- (Tel. 30331).

lem & Co. (Tel. 21876). tons Capt. Paul from Swatow at No. B21 for Amoy and Shai 5 p.m. buoy No. B16-B. & S. (Tel. 30331). -B. & S. (Tel. 30331).

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Gertrude Maersk, Danish, 3,154 regd. tons Capt. Larssen from Hollo and Manila a.m. at buoy No. A?-Jebsen & Co. (Tel. 31205).

Kwal Sang, British, 1,435 registered tons "Capt. J. Fant from Shai a.m. at buoy No. B?-J. M. & Co. (Tel. 30311).

Wo Sang, British, 2,058 registered tons Capt, Hopkins from S'hai a.m. at buoy No. B?-J. M. & Co. Wan 5 p.m.-Tai Fung & Co. (Tel. (Tel. 30311).

Mau Sang, British, 2,063 regis-

M. & Co. (Tel, 30311). gistered tons Capt. R. H. Fairley tons Capt. E. Hengstenberg from ed tons Capt. Paul from buoy No. Europe and Manila a.m. at K'loon B16 for Tientsin 2 a.m.-B. & S. Wharf - Melchers & Co. (Tel.)

> Tjisalak, Dutch, 3,614 registered tons Capt; J. Keuning from Java and Manila a.m. at buoy No. A?-

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Cortellazzo, Italian, 3,061 regd. tons Capt. Zuanie from Europe, Straits and Saigon a.m. at Stonecutters - Lloyd Triestino. (Tel.

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Ixion, British, 6.524 registered tons Capt. R. J. Sturrock from buoy No. A14 for Dairen, Kobe, Sui Yang, British, 1,594 regis- Nagoya, Yokohama, Victoria, Van-

Anhui, British, 2,080 registered tons Capt. L. Evans from buoy No. B? for S'pore. Port Swettenham & Penang 6 p.m. - B. & S. (Tel.

Deucalion. British, 4,647 regd. tons Capt. W. Beswick from Tai-Shun Chih, British, 1,173 regis- koo Dock for Straits. Marseilles, S. (Tel. 30331).

Tak Sang. British, 1.984 registered tons Capt. F. L. Milwright tered tons Capt. Bidwell from Chefoo, Titsin and W.H.W. 4 p.m.

Gneisenau, German, 10,712 reberg from Kloon Wharf for Shai Miramar, Swedish, 856 register- Kobe and Yokohama 4 p.m.-Mel-

Hollow, British, 1,629 registered Hai Tung, Norwegian, 701 regis- No. B3 for Shai. Ttao, W.H.W., tered tons Capt. Hansen from Chefoo and Ttsin 4 p.m.-B. & S.

Tsinan. British, 2,100 registered Ninghai, British, 1,432 registered tons Capt. J. K. Clark from buoy,

Burdwan, British, 2,878 register-

buoy No. A12 for Haiphong 6 a.m. -B. & S. (Tel. 30331). Tai Poo Sek, French, 1,219 registered tons Capt. J. Bonnamour from CM.S.N. Wharf for K. C.

Mayon, American, 1,529 register-S'hai tered tons Capt. P. Jowitt from ed tons Capt. W. M. Gibray from

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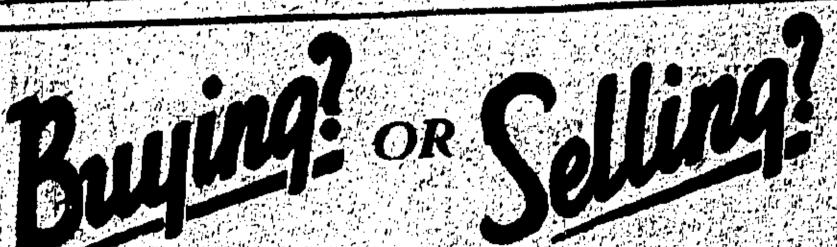
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team should be sent in November, ciation, of the Council and of any to renewing these matches with proceedings." Shanghal, and to Shanghai visiting us again in February, in which event we may be able to stage a triangular contest, with Manila participating, a

A most deplorable accident occurred during one of the League matches in the Third Division last season, resulting in the lamented death of Mr. Shui Chak-wing. member of the Kit Chi Club, as the result of severe injuries sustained. A benefit match played in aid of his dependants brought in the sum of \$2,028.77.

I wish to tender to the family of "the late Mr. Shui Chak-wing an expression of profound sympathy and condolence from the Association.

The financial results of the charity games have been fully set out in the Report, and I feel that the Association, and particularly has been donated to deserving and each competing club 45%." charities.

TRIBUTE TO OFFICERS

Gentlemen, before I close "I should like to pay a sincere tribute to the work of the officers of the Association, and to the Council, and in particular to the meinbers of the League Management concluding the business for this Committee. The Council met on evening, I would like to voice an twelve occasions, whilst the Lea- appeal on behalf of fellowgue Management Committee met referees in the Colony. In the on seventeen occasions.

arduous work done by them. Mr. ciating at matches. Pryde and Mr. Wong Ka Tsun, who respectively occupy the very has been brought before the Asresponsible positions of Chairman sociation, I think this is a good of the Council and Chairman of the League Management Commit- officials of clubs that in formulattee, deserve our special thanks for ing future plans they will give their unremitting labour and wholehearted devotion to the interests of the Association.

I am also sure that you will join with me in expressing our appreciation to Mr. Goldenberr for his services as Hon. Secretary.

we have had, land of the extra the Chair. work involved, your Council has recommended the payment of additional honoraria to our Hon, Secretary and Assistant Hon. Secretaries, and I hope this recommendation will meet with your approval.

Finally, on behalf of the Association I wish to express thanks own office here, at a reasonable rental. We have since subjet a portion to Messrs. T. J. Bridge and Son, of which our Hon. Secretary is the Manager, they paying onehalf of the outgoings.

Gentlemen, I now have much pleasure in proposing the adop-

Seconded by Mr. Wong Ka-tsun. the motion was carried unamous-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Following the confirmation of the minutes of the last annual general meeting and the adoption beat T. A. Jones and V. S. Ebbage of the statement of account, 3 up and 2. balance sheet and report of the Council for the season 1938-9, the following officers were elected:-

President.-Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith (on leave at present, but expected back in the Colony in February.

(non-Chinese Civilians), Capt. S. Y.M.C.A. to the tune of eight goals Burn (Services), Chairman .- Mr. W. Pryde.

Representative of civilian clubs S. V. Gittins and D. H. Taylor. playing only in the second and They were replaced by Hussain third divisions of the League.— and D. Hutchinson.

RULE AMENDMENTS

The following amendments to rules were passed:-

Rule 13 of the Association Drennan, and Bedford. (officers).

and it is hoped that this can be sub-committees but shall not be done, so that we may look forward entitled to vote at any of these

Rule 52 of the Association (dealing with Trophies).

That the words "and the cost of the insurance premium shall be paid by the Clubs holding the trophies for the time being" be deleted.

In explaining the object of the amendment, Mr. Wong Ka-tsun said that in view of the fact that sides competing for certain trophies were made up of members of different clubs, it was only fair that that item should be borne by the Association and not by the Clubs themselves.

Rule 6 (b) of the Challenge Shield Competition (dealing with apportioning of gate receipts of that competition).

That the same be deleted and the following substituted:

"If the match is played on a its participating members, have ground other than that of a comevery reason to be gratified that peting club, the club on which Food Pui, R136 Joseph Tam Hung ground the match is played, 10% R137 Li Tung Sang, R138 Cecil H A vote of thanks to the Chair,

enthusiastically carried. COMPLAINT BY REFEREE

Mr. R. M. Omar said: Before past two or three seasons, referees These meetings, of course, re- have had their clothing stolen present only a fraction of the from dressing-rooms while offi-

> Although I think "this matter opportunity to bring before the due consideration to this unpleasant aspect. I know that you feel this matter as strongly as the bers as detailed by the Officer in referees themselves, and anything you do will be very much appreciated by the referees in the Colony."

The Chairman:—"I feel sure all Mr. C. D. Carter, the Assistant club representatives here to-day Hon. Secretary, was unable to at- share the regrets of the Council tend to his duties on account of that referees should have their indifferent health and had to re- belonging taken away, and I have sign. Later Mr. Souza took over no doubt that Mr. Omar's appeal the office of Assistant Hon. Secre- to the Clubs will meet with a bers as detailed by the Officer in tary, and I thank him for the ready response, and an end be put material assistance he has render- to this intolerable state of affairs. I would like to reinforce this ap-In view of the exceptional year peal, a, very justified one, from

H.K. GOLF CLUB SUMMER FOURSOMES

The following are the results of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's Muller, driving an Auto-Unic to our Treasurers. Messrs. Percy Summer Foursomes competition machine, won the French Gran Smith, Beth and Fleming, for their (second round) played at Happy Prix at an average of 169.381 kilome Valley:—

F. J. de Rome and G. W. Reeve beat G. T. May and W. F. Barnes 4 up and 2; W. Woodward and A. H. Barwell beat H. G. Wallington and H. H. Beddow w.o.; Surg.-Comdr. Nicholson and Major Harvey beat J. W. Mayhew and W. tion of the Report and Statement R. H. Gregory beat W. N. A. Smalley and D. S. Edward, 3 up and 2; E. Tuck and W. Ahearn beat J. W. MacDonald and G. Davies 4 up and 3: J. P. Tamworth and Dr. Mackie beat C. C. Stark and C. M. Stark, w.o.; C. E. Moore and A. Pollard beat G. E. Willerton and R. Ellis

V.R.C. TROUNCE Y.M.C.A.

Playing with two reserves in Vice-Presidents - Hon, Mr. M. their line-up, the Victoria Recrea-K. Lo (Chinese), Mr. J. Ralston tion Club trounced the European by Ewald Kouge, Germany; in the to nil in a Water Polo league match at the 'Y" pool last night.

V.R.C.:-Soares; Delgado, Hussain; Lawrence; Roza-Pereira,

Silva-Netto Hutchinson. Y.M.C.A.; Hultermeler; R. Gold. man, F. Ashford; Rose: Bowling,

That the following words be CHUNG SING LOSE

"The Hon Secretary shall be match played at the Kennedy fai played a very good game in assisted by an Assistant Hon, Sc. Town Bathing shed last night, attack cretary to be appointed by the the Chinese Bathing Club beat the On Saturday, South China de-Hon. Secretary with the approval Chung Sing Benevolent Society by feated Medan by Mx clear goals, of the Council. The Assistant three goals to one. The half-time Chan Tak-tai scoring three, Lai Hon. Secretary shall carry out score was two-nil. The scorers Shiu-wing two and Yeung Shiusuch duties as shall be delegated were Robert Chan (8 goals) for the yick. An outstanding game in by the Hon, Secretary and shall C.B.C., and So Ting-mo for Chung goal was played by Cheung Wingattend all meetings of the Asso- Sing.

H.K. POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS BY THE HUN. MR. C. G. PERDUE, COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

Chinese Company

Commendation: Constable R119 Tal Pak Yung is commended by the Commissioner of Police for zeal and alertness in arresting a Chinese Male on June 6, 1939 who was convicted for Larceny from Person. ...

Training Course—Part II.: The following members have qualified in Part II of Training Course c Thursday, July 6 1939:-

Constables R124 Peter Franc Lee, R128 Chan Yiu Hing, R1 Lam Kwok Fee, R132 Law Ms Cho and R133 Chan Cheong Shin

The undermentioned members the Chinese Company will atten Chinese Company Headquarters & Part II of Training Course on Tues day, July 11 1939 at 17.30 hours:-Constables R106 Tang Shir Woon, Rill Chan Chi Wing, Rill Chan Ching Man, R129 Li Chung R130 Chan Tak Cheong, R13 Leung Tak Kwong, R135 Yun G Leung, R139 Chan Wai Shur R140 Wei Ying Yuen, R141 Lo Shir proposed by Mr. C. Guingan, was Kwai, R142 Scah Cheow Hong R143 John Ma, R144 Wu Hon, and R145 William Ho.

Patrol Duty: Nightly between 20.00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company

Indian Company

Commendations: Constable R293 Gajan Singh is commended by the Commissioner of Police for zeal and alertness in arresting a Chinese Male on May 23, 1939 who was convicted for Larceny from Person. Constable R223 Firdos Khan is commended by the Commissioner of Police for zeal and alertness in arresting a Chinese Male on May 30, 1939 who was convicted for

Larceny. Patrol Duty: Nightly between 20.00 hours and midnight by mem-

Charge of Company. Flying Squad

Patrol Duty: Nightly between 20.00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

Emergency Unit Reserve

Patrol Duty: Nightly between 20.00 hours and midnight by mem-Charge of Company.

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FRENCH-GRAND PRIX

RHEIMS, July 10 (Reuter) Covering a course of 248 miles 2 hr. 21 min, 11 sec., a Germa tres per hour. Wakefield, in Maserati, was second, with a tim of 2 hr. 18 4/10 sec.

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Motor-Cycling Results

RHEIMS, July 10 (T/Ocean)-The Grand Prix of France was wo on Sunday by the German, Her mann Mueller, driving an Auto Union racing car. The Ger man; Georg Meier, also on an Auto-Union was second, one round behind, and third was Le Begue France, on a Talbot, three round behind.

Mueller reached an averag speed of 169 kilometres per hou over a total distance of 400 kilometres.

The Grand Prix for motor-cycles was won in the class up to 17! cubic centimetres by Nougier France; in the class up to 250 ccm class up to 350 ccm by Fleischmann. Germany; and in the class up to 500 ccm by White, England.

S.C.A.A. DRAW WITH MEDAN

The South Ching A.A. touring football team played against Medan-born Chinese on Sunday and drew the score being three goals each. Fung King-cheong registered the "hat trick" for added at the end thereof. In another Water Polo League South China for whom Chan Tak-

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